

NEBRASKA: Blizzard conditions with blowing and drifting snow and northerly winds 50 to 60 mph in the central and northeast portions Monday. Snow squalls elsewhere. Highs: 20s west to 30s east.

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WAR ON 'DEPRESSION' OPENS

Panhandle Hit By Snowstorm

... Alliance Gets 5-Inch Fall

Blizzard conditions were forecast to hit north central Nebraska Monday, but the brunt of a fast-moving storm which hit the Panhandle Sunday seemed to be moving further north.

The Weather Bureau said blizzard warnings were in effect for Monday and Monday night in north central Nebraska, east and central South Dakota and western Minnesota.

At midnight Sunday, however, almost no new snow had been reported in north central Nebraska. The Ainsworth police department reported very light snow, and there had been none at O'Neill, which had fog.

Snow had stopped falling by midnight in the Panhandle. The heaviest fall was at Alliance, which had 5 inches. Chadron and Valentine each reported 3 inches.

In the Chadron area, the snow followed sleet and made driving hazardous.

The Scottsbluff Weather Bureau reported two inches of snow, but said some of it had melted. Winds were from the northwest at 25 m.p.h., but the Weather Bureau said there was not enough snow to cause drifting. Highways were icy, however.

The Safety Patrol said travel was not recommended in much of the Panhandle and north central area because of icy highways and poor visibility.

In sharp contrast, south

Drastic Cuts In Aid Won't Help Economy

Washington (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson implied Sunday that the United States cannot attempt to halt its dollar outflow by drastic cuts in foreign economic and military aid.

Asked on a TV panel program whether the problem of a \$4 billion annual deficit in overseas transactions can be met without such cuts, Anderson replied:

"We cannot have a system in which we of the United States meet all of our requirements and leave a hungry world or an unprotected world."

Acknowledging that there is no simple panacea, the secretary said "when one faces a deficit, one goes about the problem by saying 'how do I increase my income; how do I persuade other people to assume a part of the responsibility, and how do I tailor my expenditures to the greatest amount of good?'"

Asked whether any marked curtailment in foreign economic aid might open the door for Russia to expand its influence, Anderson replied:

"Well we must continue to do our share and no less than our share and we must do all we can to increase our income so that our share can be responsive to the needs of the country. But we must not imperil the financial system upon which the capacity of the whole free world rests because this would certainly give the Russians a great victory and without firing a shot."



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eastern Nebraska was recording temperatures in the high 50s, and a severe weather forecast was issued for the Sunday night hours for an area south of Grand Island to Lincoln.

The forecast was cancelled after several hours, and there were no reports of any severe weather occurrences.

Rain was general but light through southern and eastern parts of the state Sunday. A line of thunderclouds in the Columbus, Norfolk and Seward areas left heavier amounts but no damaging winds accompanied the rains.

Forecasters called for much colder temperatures over the state Monday, with highs ranging from the 20s in the northwest to the 30s in the east.

—SOVIETS AGAIN USE VETO— Mauritania Loses Bid For U.N. Seat

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union, with its 91st veto, killed U.N. membership for Mauritania Sunday in a bid to win membership for Communist Outer Mongolia.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin vetoed a French-Tunisian resolution that would have had the Security Council recommend that the General Assembly vote Mauritania into the United Nations as the 100th member.

Zorin, council president for December, cast the veto because the council had refused to take up a 14-year-old membership application from the Mongolian People's Republic at a meeting called to consider the brand new application from Mauritania, which became independent of France last Monday.

Discriminating
Announcing his vote beforehand, he said the United States and its allies were discriminating against Communist countries and "such a policy is inadmissible."

The resolution got 8 favorable votes to two contrary votes. But it failed because one of the contrary votes came from among the 5 permanent members, which hold the veto. Poland joined the Soviet Union in voting against it. Ceylon abstained.

The decision came at 3:15 a.m. toward the end of a hectic meeting that lasted almost 7 hours. U.S. delegate James W. Barco charged that the Soviet Union had come here "in the middle of the night to stab in the back the newest of the independent countries." He accused Zorin of a policy of blackmail.

Zorin had announced Thursday the council would meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at France's request to take up Mauritania's application, filed on its independence day. He sent members a provisional agenda listing only that application as called here by Premier Moktar Ould Dadah.

Switch
But when he called the meeting to order a half hour late, he gave them a revised provisional agenda listing Outer Mongolia's application first and Mauritania's second, the latter along with a written Soviet request that it be taken up.

The council voted 7-4 to defeat his proposal that it adopt the agenda in that form; only the Soviet Union, Poland, Ceylon and Tunisia were in favor.

Then, in separate votes on a U.S. motion, the council voted 9-2 to put Mauritania's application on the agenda and 5-4 against putting on Outer Mongolia. On the first vote only the Soviet Union and Poland were opposed. On

Yardage Shop
Moved to 1032 O Street. Come to see us.—Adv.

Inmates Pick Gifts To Match Children's Wishes

By Gerry Deal

Santa will make the dreams of some 111 Whitehall children come true through the efforts of the Nebraska State Penitentiary inmates.

The inmates, who personally donated a total of \$465 with which to buy toys for the youngsters, selected the toys for each youngster on the basis of his 3 listed choices.

Trying to satisfy each youngster's desires with approximately \$4 to spend for each gift created some difficulties, even at wholesale prices, Charles Van Fleet, associate warden, pointed out.

The request list included such items as chemistry sets, footballs and other sporting equipment, watches, billfolds, sleds, a Bible, dolls, dresser sets, cameras, and clothing including many requests for can-can petticoats.

The two inmates, chosen at lottery to select the gifts, expressed great enthusiasm as they selected each item which would be "just right" for a particular child.

On Christmas Eve 3 inmates will be selected to help with festivities at the

State Home for Children—one playing the jolly old fellow with the long, white

beard, another acting as photographer and the third to control lighting.



SELECTING GIFTS... Inmates Orrin Smith and Gilbert Walking Bull take great care with purchases. (Star Photo.)

Elderly Man Hit, Killed, At Greenwood

Lincoln Star Special

Greenwood—Joe T. Marshall, 85, of Greenwood, a person one townsman tabbed as "a great one for walking," was killed instantly early Sunday evening when he was struck by a car on Hwy. 6 here.

He was apparently heading home from a stroll when the accident occurred.

The man's body hurtled some 62 feet through the air after the impact, an investigating officer reported.

Driver of the car James L. Cloud, 21, of 1741 So. 28th, Lincoln said he saw the elderly man and swerved his car to the left in an effort to avoid hitting the man.

A large hole, about a foot square, was caused in the windshield of the Cloud car at the impact.

Marshall, a retired railroad worker, had lived in Greenwood for the past 15 years. Sheriff Tom Solomon of Plattsmouth said Marshall was about two feet out on the highway when the mishap occurred.

Marshall leaves his widow and a daughter. The Marshalls recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary. Marshall was a Spanish-American war veteran.

Two Killed When Plane Hits Homes

Cleveland (AP)—A twin-engine airplane crashed in suburban Parma Sunday setting fire to two houses. The plane was believed to be carrying two persons. Lt. Fred Stoeker of Parma police said.

Both occupants of the plane were trapped in the burning wreckage, Stoeker said.

He said no one in the houses was injured.

—AVERT KOREA-LIKE WAR— Arrest Upsets Split In Congo

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP)—Diplomats said Sunday the arrest of Patrice Lumumba has averted a Korea-like split of the Congo that could have sent war raging across a new Iron Curtain in the heart of Africa.

Stanleyville, Lumumba's old political stronghold, was virtually cut off from the rest of the world as the Communist-style local dictatorship vented its fury over capture of the fugitive ex-premier by the troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu.

The provincial regime headed by Antoine Gizenga, Lumumba's former deputy premier, banned all whites entering or leaving Oriental Province. United Nations reports said numerous European residents were being ill-treated by Gizenga's military police, who hold Stanleyville at gunpoint.

Rejoiced
While Mobutu's regime rejoiced at Lumumba's dramatic arrest, Westerners were dismayed by the ill-treatment to which the former premier was subjected after he was brought back to the capital Friday with his hands tied behind his back.

But diplomats said if Lumumba had made good his escape and reached Stanleyville, the consequences for the West and for world peace would have been disastrous.

Lumumba, dismissed by President Joseph Kasavubu Sept. 5, slipped out of his troop-guarded residence here a week ago and headed for Stanleyville to set up a new government claiming authority over the whole nation.

Mobutu's men picked him up near Port Francqui, 500 miles east of Leopoldville, and brought him back to face trial on a charge of inciting the army to mutiny.

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Jack Selects Study Group

CHRONIC UNEMPLOYMENT AREAS TO RECEIVE AID

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy, moving to fulfill a campaign pledge, Sunday night created a committee to plan what he called a desperately needed federal aid program for chronic unemployment areas.

The 11-member committee of business, labor, government and civic leaders is headed by Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., and expects to hold its first meeting this week. Kennedy intends to send an aid plan to the new Congress shortly after he takes office Jan. 20.

In announcing the project, the president-elect said he has asked the study group to begin work immediately on a program designed to:

1. Spur economic growth in areas of chronic unemployment. Kennedy said these exist in, among other places, West Virginia, Southern Illinois, Southern Indiana, Pennsylvania coal and steel areas, Western Maryland, and in the Minnesota iron range country.
2. Encourage new job opportunities in such section.
3. Remove "the handicaps to full development of our industrial potential."
4. Stimulate investment in new industry for the depressed areas.

Since 1958 President Eisenhower has vetoed two bills, sent to him by the Democratic-controlled Congress, to set up programs of aid to unemployment areas. He contended the legislation would have channeled assistance to some areas which did not need it.

The vetoes became an issue in the presidential campaign.

Tuesday the president-elect will travel to New York for a series of conferences there through Wednesday. The include a breakfast meeting Wednesday with Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations secretary-general.

Also in New York Wednesday, Kennedy will announce the third member of his cabinet. So far he has named Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges to be secretary of commerce.

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Gordon Girl Hit, Killed, By Auto

Rushville (AP)—A teen-age Gordon girl died Sunday when she was struck by a car on a gravel road 3 miles north of Clinton in Sheridan County.

Sheriff Wendall Hills says the girl, 14-year-old Jane Long Soldier was hit by a car driven by Percy Wounded Shield, 21, also of Gordon.

The sheriff said the girl apparently was prostrate on the road when she was run over. He did not elaborate pending further investigation. There were several others in the auto, he said.

The death brought the Nebraska traffic toll for the year to 270 compared with 343 a year ago.

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Seward Cattleman's Success Secrets Studied

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

Seward — Otto Gade had an estimated 100 visitors on his farm just east of Seward one morning last week.

The visitors came to learn some of the secrets of cattle feeding that have been employed by Gade as one of the long time feeders in Seward Co.

Gade took his visitors, members of the Seward Co. Livestock and Breeders Assn., through his feed lots and, getting up close to one of the barns for protection from a wintry wind, started answering questions from young farmers who had heard a lot about Gade's success as a cattleman.

Buy Good Ones

Gade told his visitors that he likes to buy good cattle. "They have to have a good head and a good rear quarter to please me," he said.

"I select my cattle a load at a time. As I sell finished cattle off the top I add to my herd with cattle that weigh 750 to 800 pounds," he continued.

The most desirable steer is a Hereford-Shorthorn cross, Gade told the younger feeders.

Gade considers his best cattle feeding gains from short feeding periods.

Avoid Long Feeding

He likes to stay away from unusual long feeding periods as he considers the gains to be less as the animal gets heavier.

"I do not feed stillbore," Gade told his visitors.

When cattle leave the Gade farm, most of them go to the eastern wholesale meat markets.

"How long has Gade been feeding cattle?"

Gade told his visitors "all my life—through good and bad times, and I still enjoy it."

17-Year-Old Believed To Be Arsonist

A youth, about 17, is believed to be the arsonist that set 3 cars on fire in northeast Lincoln early Friday morning.

Police said the youth has a history of mental disorders. He told police he remembered being around smoke but was not able to remember whether he set the fires.

The youth was picked up on a routine check shortly before the fires were discovered. When the fires were discovered, police re-arrested him.

The youth was admitted to the Nebraska State hospital for treatment.

Cars owned by Robin Julian of 730 Northborough, H. C. Rademacher of 825 Northborough and N. G. Christopher, 828 Northborough were all described as total losses as a result of the fire.

Car Prices Down

Mexico City (P)—The Minister of industry and commerce says 1961 prices of automobiles will be reduced in Mexico.



EXPERT GIVES FEEDING ADVICE

Otto Gade uses microphone to answer questions from the 100 farmers who turned out to hear his secrets of successful cattle operation. Dr. Paul Geyer, in western hat, moderated the event, as young Seward County farmers listened to Gade's advice. (Star photo)

Private School Grants OK'd By Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La. (P)—The Louisiana legislature Sunday night approved an emergency bill to provide grants-in-aid to pupils of private, nonsectarian schools.

The Senate passed the measure 34-0, the House 91-0.

The legislature then recessed its second special session, in an attempt to circumvent or overthrow federal court orders to integrate public schools in New Orleans.

The new bill provides an alternate school system for parents who don't want to send their children to schools with Negroes.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis also gained legislative approval of two resolutions to combat any attempt by the New Orleans School Board to force banks to hand over school funds.

The resolutions had only two votes against them in each house of the legislature.

In the Senate, Sens. Robert Ainsworth Jr. and Adrian Duplantier of New Orleans voted against the measures, and in the house Reps. Anthony Anzelmo and Maurice Landrieu opposed them.

The Senate votes were 32-2 and 31-2, respectively, and the House 90-2 and 89-2.

Last week, U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright in New Orleans ordered 4 city banks to show cause Monday why the federal court should not order them to honor the Orleans Parish School Board's checks.

French Policy Hit

Rome (P)—Seventy-six prominent Italians including novelist Alberto Moravia, poet Salvatore Quasimodo and movie actor Vittorio Gassman, have signed a declaration proclaiming solidarity with French intellectuals who have criticized French policy in Algeria.



The declining farm population leads some counselors for college-bound high school pupils to view agriculture as a "way of life which we are now rapidly leaving," Carrol H. Miller of the Guidance Branch, U.S. Office of Education, told college representatives.

"On the contrary," said Miller, "there is a great increase in agricultural occupations of the farm."

Miller listed agricultural engineers, chemists, vocational teachers, county agent, foresters, conservationists, and business in processing and selling agricultural products as offering a future to the young man who wants to be in agriculture.

Nebraska Veterinarians are meeting for their 64th annual convention Wednesday in Lincoln at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Speakers from 4 states will appear on the veterinarian's program and they give special attention to disease control and industry problems.

Dr. Jack Cady of Arlington is president of the association.

The 1960 annual joint convention of the Nebraska State Irrigation Assn. and the Nebraska Reclamation Assn. will be held Thursday and Friday at Sidney.

Stanley A. Matzke of Hastings, secretary of the Irrigators Assn., said after reading the proceedings of the convention 65 years ago, "for interest, enthusiasm, foresight and effectiveness, it would be hard to duplicate the program presented on that occasion."

Theme of the first convention was "We'll irrigate, not emigrate." The same enthusiasm that provided the start of these two groups is still a trademark at each annual convention, Matzke point out.

Farmers can look forward next year to the best certified hybrid sorghum seed in history, according to Dean Lancaster, secretary of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn.

Lancaster credits a combination of early planting and perfect weather for maturity of adding up to production of an unusually high quality product to be sold to the nation's farmers.

The third man to head the American Shorthorn Assn. with national offices in Omaha in the past two months was named this past week.

The new secretary is C. D. "Pete" Swaffar of Tulsa, Okla., who has served as an auctioneer for the Shorthorn breed.

He is a brother to Paul Swaffar, national secretary of the American Hereford Assn.

To the best of our knowledge it is the first time in history that brothers have served as executive secretaries of two leading breeds of beef cattle.

Princess Visits

LONDON (P)—Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, spent the weekend in Scotland as guest of her cousin, Lord Elphinstone in Perthshire. Armstrong-Jones joined a shooting party of 6 on the raw, windswept Perthshire moors. They bagged 300 pheasants.

Composer Ill

Budapest, Hungary (P)—Composer Zoltan Kodaly, 78, is seriously ill with coronary thrombosis, hospital officials announced. At Kodaly's bedside is his 22-year-old wife Sari Peceli, whom he married this year after his 95-year-old first wife died.

Wound In Neck Paralyzes Youth

... Assailant Is Jailed

By Len Colson

Darwin Bigley, 19, of 841 So. 11th, remained in critical condition Sunday of gun shot wounds while police sought to clear up the mystery behind his shooting.

Police said Bigley was in surgery for more than 4 hours Sunday morning after a bullet entered his neck and lodged against his spine.

He was paralyzed from the neck down as a result of the shooting. It would be Monday night before it could be determined whether the paralysis would be permanent or not, according to his father.

Admits Shooting

The shooting, which occurred near Pershing Auditorium, has been admitted by another 19-year-old youth. He was jailed on an open charge.

Bigley, who may have been a victim of circumstance, was shot as he sat in the front seat of his car.

According to police the jailed youth said the following events led up to the shooting:

He and another youth went riding Saturday night and picked up two girls at 15th and O. Later, after dropping the girls off at a local drive-in, they noticed a bottle of whiskey—which they had taken from the home of one of the boys earlier—was missing, and they assumed the girls had taken it.

Chases Girl

The youths began a search for the girls by car and spotted them walking on 15th between M and N. The driver of the car jumped from the car and chased one of the girls down the street while the jailed youth chased the other who picked Bigley's car, apparently at random, in which to hide.

It was then, the jailed youth admits, he fired a .22 caliber pistol at Bigley. However, he claims he was only showing the pistol to Bigley and did not intend to shoot.

Witnesses in another car parked near the Bigley car said they heard the assailant say to his friend "You go get that one I'll take care of this one."

Both girls later said they had known Bigley before but that the meeting Saturday night was purely by chance.

Following the shooting the assailant fled on foot but was cornered some 8 blocks away by one of the witnesses to the shooting.

Cruel Storms Lash Europe

London (P)—Gales and lashing rainstorms caused widespread destruction Sunday in Britain and Northern Europe, experiencing the wettest autumn in a century.

By nightfall the storms had abated over the English channel and along the coasts of England, France and Belgium. But high winds over Germany and around Denmark's hundred islands continued heavy.

In the wake of rains came floods. South Wales was virtually cut off from England. Many areas suffered the worst flooding in memory.

In areas where the storms had died down, shipping stranded up to 24 hours began moving cautiously toward port or calmer waters.

The Queen Mary, which had been waiting off Cherbourg finally took on New York-bound passengers and lifted anchor.

1-Car Crash Kills Airman

A.2c William S. Neutzler, 24, of Lincoln Air Force Base, was killed Saturday in one-car accident on a road leading to LAFB, a mile north of Highway 6.

The Jefferson City, Mo., airman was killed when the car carrying him and companion James C. Smith, 27, of 1500 West O, missed a detour and plunged down a 6-foot embankment and overturned several times. Smith is in fair condition at a local hospital.

Coast Guard Empties Ship

Traverse City, Mich. (P)—Coast Guardsmen Sunday removed all 17 persons aboard the grounded Liberian freighter Francisco Morazan in the face of predicted gale-force winds in northern Lake Michigan.

The big Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw, which has been standing by since shortly after the ocean-going freighter hit a reef off South Manitou Island last Tuesday night, took aboard the captain, 13 crewmen and 3 insurance agents in a surf boat operation.

Coast Guard spokesmen here said the men were ordered removed because of a forecast of 40-50 knot winds in the area. The rescue operation was conducted without incident, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the men would be landed here and then would be out of its jurisdiction. An immigration official had said 6 of the crew were liable for deportation if they landed in the United States.

The Coast Guard also said that insurance adjusters had sought the removal of the crew so the 246-foot freighter and its 900 tons of general cargo could be put in the hand of the Roen Salvage Co. of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for salvage.

Strike Flares Up

Panama (P)—New violence has flared up in the three-week-old strike of 6,000 banana plantation workers in Chiriqui province. Ambushers fired at a national guard patrol in Puerto Armuelles and hurled a home-made bomb but no one was injured. Negotiations in the wage dispute collapsed.

The abalone, a snail with a clam-like shell, may kill a man by slamming its shell down on his fingers and holding him prisoner to drown as the rising tide comes in.

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Employees and management of DLA firms, their advertising agency, and media are not eligible to enter.

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New Ideas, Experimentation Urged For U.S. In Latin America

... Mexican Diplomat, Writer Here For Montgomery Lectures At NU

By Nancy Ray
A new approach, experimentation with new ideas, and development of a new type of diplomatic representation by the U.S. are some of the proposals of Dr. Daniel Cosío Villegas for betterment of U.S.-Latin American relations.

The Mexican diplomat, writer and lecturer arrived in Lincoln Sunday to deliver two Montgomery lectures at the University of Nebraska this week.

He describes the present situation of Latin American countries in relation to the Cuban revolution and Castro's policies as "difficult," explaining that "we are much in favor of improving the lot of poor peoples but we are very much against Communist techniques and influence."

'In Own Way'

"If you copy foreign techniques," Dr. Cosío explains, "it proves you have no intelligence, no genius. If we (Latin Americans) are proud of anything, we are proud of our genius to invent and we must do this in our own way."

Dr. Cosío feels that the present Cuban situation has great influence not only on U.S.-Latin American relations but also on the United States' position in the world. "You (the U.S.) must consider very carefully what to do in this present situation. It is a very great challenge for the United States and will have repercussions in Asia, in Africa, everywhere."

'Must Ask Others'

"The United States must not go ahead without asking the other countries involved what their thinking is," he warned, observing that this has happened many times in the past. "Send representatives to the Latin American countries," he urged, "and find out the truth."

The type of U.S. representative needed to deal with other countries is very important, the Mexican diplomat feels.

"You in the United States have not developed a type of public servant as you can find in England, for instance," he said. "To represent your country, you must create the type of person who gives his whole career

to service to his country" without having economic or political interests that conflict with his public service.

'New Spirit'

"You must do new things

in the 1960s," he stated. "You must try a new spirit, and a different approach, and from this experiment learn the right ways to deal with Latin Americans."

"The first job," Dr. Cosío suggests, "is to find out the true situation about Latin America. If there is any definite conclusion that can now be drawn about Latin America, it is that you cannot take anything for granted."

"Send these new representatives to Latin American countries to talk to the intellectuals, to the disinterested, and to learn what their feeling is about the United States and its policies," he urged. "And this will go a long way toward improving the relations between our countries."

Two Lectures

Dr. Cosío will speak at 4 p.m. Monday on "The Mexican Revolution, Then and Now." He will speak again at 4 p.m. Wednesday on "Latin America and the United States, Now and Tomorrow." Both Montgomery lectures will be held at the university's Love Library Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Mexican intellectual is founder of the Fondo de Cultura Económica, publication house for cultural and intellectual works, and has served as director of the leading scholarly journals in the field of economics in Mexico.

He is also noted as an author, philosopher, teacher, historian, economist and humanist, and has served his country numerous times in the field of international relations.

Franco Is 68

Madrid, Spain (P) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state, observed his 68th birthday quietly Sunday.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Montgomery Lecture, "The Mexican Revolution, Then and Now," Love Library Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Faculty Round Table, "Siena-Medieval and Modern," 232 Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln District Dental Society, Cornhusker, 3:30 p.m.
Nebraska Hospitality Assn., Cornhusker, noon
Nebraska Council for the Blind, Cornhusker, noon
Jewish Welfare Federation, Cornhusker, noon
M. F. A. Cornhusker, 8:30 a.m.
Nebraska Agricultural Business Group, Cornhusker, noon
A. A. Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Eastern Nebraska Coaches, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Blue Flame Gas Assn., Cornhusker, all day
Nebraska Resource Division, Cornhusker, all morning
Nebraska Real Estate Assn., Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon
Young Life, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
YES Capital Hotel, noon
Alano A. 1345 N., 8 p.m.
YMCA Family Group, YWCA, 8 p.m.
Women's A.A., closed meeting, 1345 N. noon.

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The Sooner, The Better

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Some people think a newspaper office is not a very receptive place. They have, at some time or other, suggested something by way of a news story or picture to a newspaper friend of theirs and provoked little reaction and no action from that friend. Well, it isn't always that way. Some postal friends have suggested that it might be helpful to say something about the value of early mailing for Christmas.

Has the suggestion been shrugged off as something of no value? Not at all. Of course, this sort of thing is said every year and you might think that if people don't know by now that they should mail

Hurry Up And Wait

Christmas packages early, then they will just never learn. It might be true, too, and we are sure that the line at the postal package window will be a long one the week ahead of Christmas. This, incidentally, is a thought which might spur you on to greater mailing effort. While you meet a lot of nice people waiting in line, the process, overall, is not an enjoyable one. We Americans are supposed to do things in a hurry and waiting in line is not exactly true to that tradition.

But what else is there about mailing Christmas packages early that could be of interest to people? You know, of course, that things in the Post Office Department pile up around Christmas time and late mailing might mean the package for Aunt Sarah and Uncle Ed arrives two or three days after Christmas. This takes a lot of the bang out of things for everybody and can easily be avoided just by mailing your packages a week or so earlier than you had planned.

Yet, there is something else about this subject that is of interest. Obviously, a package has to be wrapped before it can be mailed and there is a lot of living in that wrapping process. If you do end up waiting in line to do your mailing, you can pass the time away by figuring out what people are like by the kind of wrapping job they have done.

There will probably be a little old lady in the line with a package of medium size that is wrapped so tightly that it could easily go all the way to China and back and still be in perfect shape. The years have proved to her that it pays to do things right and she isn't about to take any chances. You can just bet that the string she has used to tie the package with has been saved from a package that, perhaps, was delivered to her last Christmas. If you will look closely, you will notice that the wrapping paper is not newly purchased, but a grocery bag cut down for the job. If you could go into this little old lady's

home, you would find a drawer in which there was a large supply of used string, all carefully rolled around a spool to insure against unwanted knots and tangles. Another drawer would be packed with sacks, gathered from many trips to the corner grocery store. In front of the lady might be someone with one or more packages obviously wrapped in a professional way. There are no bulky corners, no loose tape, all materials are new and the address is typed on the sticker used for that purpose.

Probably these packages do not belong to the fellow mailing them but to his boss or company. Some secretary had done the wrapping job and the sentiment involved there probably isn't worth the cost of mailing the packages. The next person you notice might have a package that appears to have been through a major Civil War skirmish.

The string on the package is loosely tied and just as the postman stamps on his "fragile" mark, the sticky or gummed paper comes loose and the inner contents are exposed. An untied box is under the outer wrappings but you figure it surely can't contain anything of much value. This fellow probably figures Christmas is a nuisance, anyway, and all this gift business is just something to get out of the way as quickly and painlessly as possible.

Besides, he has it in for his wife's brother and that's where the \$3.98 sale shirt is headed so it would be just as well if it never got there. In addition to this, he slyly plans to insure the bundle for a hundred bucks and he would much rather collect on the insurance than see his brother-in-law in the shirt. But even before you get in the mailing line or to the mailing window, you have gone through the wrapping process and this can be full of surprises. The first one comes when you discover that the leak this summer in the bathroom facet dripped through and into a cabinet in which you had stored the sticky paper and the roll is now hard as a rock and completely useless.

Somebody has hidden the string so well it can't be found and the first piece of wrapping paper you cut turns out to be just an inch too small for the package it was intended to cover. Of course, the truth is that this wrapping business and whatever mailing you do all contribute to the festive spirit of this time of year. Actually, the sooner you get at it, the sooner you will enter into the spirit of things and the greater will be your rewards. Early mailing, old stuff and uninteresting? Not if you don't want it to be.

Losing His Shirt

The Failure Was Ours

Two recent items of news are deserving of reflection.

One was that the United States government has now officially declared Cuba "communist dominated." It did so in order to activate its law providing special aid and treatment of nationals who have become refugees following the communizing of their homeland.

The other is that Puerto Rico is in a running controversy over whether to work toward commonwealth status with the United States, or go all out for independence.

Both Cuba and Puerto Rico are have-not societies. Both have had long experience as an American possession. In each instance the United States has had a long period in which to test and prove its capacities for improving the lot of a foreign and

racially different minority. Yet after all that, one of them—Cuba—now has its freedom from the United States and has turned into a bitter enemy, which, according to our government, has joined the communist ranks. The other—Puerto Rico—is seriously questioning the advisability of maintaining any connections with the U.S.

However one wishes to lighten the verdict with fine words, it must be admitted that the United States failed its opportunity with Cuba and may be failing with Puerto Rico.

This does not speak well for our declared intentions to rally the loyalties of other of the world's have-not areas, that is unless we are willing to indulge in self-examination and then go about reforming our thinking about our relations with these lesser societies.

Salt Creek Improvements

The board of Sanitary District 1 has taken steps leading to a substantial improvement of Salt Creek from Van Dorn to Highway 77. The board, soon to be dissolved, is investigating the possibility of planting trees along the banks of Salt through the above area. In all, the program would cover the equivalent of about 30 acres.

The purpose of the plantings would be to control erosion—a problem which has long plagued the district as the caretaker for the troublesome creek. In addition to this, however, the plantings would be quite an improvement to the general appearance of Lincoln. The route of the creek is presently not much of an aesthetic attraction but these plantings could change this.

One thing which must be settled before the program can advance is future cultivation of the trees. They must be cared for during the next three years to insure their growth. One possibility to be examined

which seems logical is maintenance by the City Park Department. The primary job would be keeping the weeds cut down along the banks of the creek.

In connection with this, the district owns about 10 acres of land along the east side of 1st adjoining and north of the now privately owned Epworth Park. Epworth is a natural forest preserve and would be a fine addition to the city park system should the opportunity to acquire it ever present itself. And in such an event, the adjoining 10-acre district tract would be an added asset.

So long as the district is going out of business, anyway, it would seem practical to have the 1st Street property given to the city in exchange for maintenance along Salt. It is also possible that there may be other small tracts along Salt that could be converted into useful park or beauty spots. The program would at least appear to be worth looking into.

Burning At Both Ends

For upward of four years now the foreign makers of compact cars have found the American market better and better.

It is not to say that Americans especially admired the foreign products as better products. What they have had is a pocket-book interest in transportation. They have needed a car that costs less and runs for

less.

Now we learn from the Wall Street Journal that the great American automobile corporations have come to the defense of their market. They are moving into the compact field with strength and purpose, and foreign manufacturers are growing rueful.

One likes such testimony of American resilience. But there are some parts of the story that are not so stimulating.

Many of these new compact American cars are not going to be made in America. The Journal goes on to say that General Motors and Ford are expecting to invest \$500 million overseas where production overheads are lower and where local law more favors industry. Add to that the \$300 million Ford is planning to spend to acquire total ownership of British plants over which it now has a majority stock control, and one gets some \$800 million of American capital leaving the country, heightening the problem of America's loss of gold and intensifying America's employment problem. And that is just a start. As the cars are produced and sold on this side of the water a further annual outpouring of capital will continue.

It may be momentarily expedient for American industry to go overseas for more attractive profits, but the country is to be warned that it cannot for long remain an absorptive market if it loses the wherewithal with which to buy.



"I Don't Know About You, But I've Never Been Higher"

DREW PEARSON

Ribicoff Has Eye On Supreme Court



WASHINGTON—There are a lot of wheels within wheels when it comes to picking a cabinet.

For instance, Gov. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut didn't want to be attorney general because his ultimate goal is the Supreme Court. As attorney general he would run into a lot of civil rights decisions which might hold up his subsequent Senate confirmation for the court. That's why he's taking the less controversial job in charge of Health, Education, and Welfare.

That, however, was the job which Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan wanted. As six times Democratic governor of a normally Republican state, also candidate for president himself and an early backer of Kennedy, Williams rated a far more important post than assistant secretary of state. These jobs are a dime a dozen, and really don't rate the big build-up Kennedy gave the assistant secretaryship when he announced Williams had accepted it.

What wasn't announced is that when Ribicoff goes up to the Supreme Court, Gov. Williams will take his place as secretary of HEW.

Another wheel within wheels: Kennedy has been anxious to get Dean Acheson to come back into govern-

ment, as head of NATO. NATO has been falling apart at the seams, and Kennedy wants the man who, as secretary of state, helped establish NATO, to come back and give it prestige. This was especially recommended by Lyndon Johnson.

But Acheson in turn wanted to know who, as secretary of state, was to give him orders. So Kennedy has been consulting Acheson regarding the best man for this No. 1 cabinet post.

He hasn't given Dean a veto on who should be secretary of state, but he has consulted him. Acheson has turned thumbs down on Adlai Stevenson, indicated that he would be catastrophic as secretary of state. Kennedy seemed to agree, referred to Adlai in one private conversation as "that fathead."

Another wheel within wheels has been Florida's Sen. George Smathers' deft promotion of Sen. Bill Fulbright of Arkansas for secretary of state. It was Smathers who persuaded Gov. Orval Faubus to withdraw as third-party candidate for president in Florida last summer. If Fulbright now retires from the Senate, the way will be open for Smathers' friend Faubus to come to the Senate from Arkansas.

So goes the cabinet merry-go-round in Washington.

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No Beaten Pathway To Inventor's Door



WASHINGTON—We were sitting around in the living room with our new neighbor talking about how a guy could make some extra money, honestly and fast, these days. The neighbor snapped his finger and said: "I've got it! Invent a slip-proof earring."

The first lady of our house leaped from her chair and yelled: "If you do, I'll be one of your best customers."

Seems she's afflicted with the universal feminine problem—underweight ear lobes. She's lost a small fortune in earrings. (She always manages to lose only one, though, and her jewel box is full of unmated earbobs).

"If you can invent a pierceless, foolproof earring," my neighbor said, "You'd become a millionaire overnight."

I couldn't wait to get down to the U.S. Patent Office the next morning to check why no one had thought of such a natural.

Lo! There they were, nearly a thousand patents, dating as far back as 1879—patents on earring clamps, earring hooks, earring snaps, springs and screws.

Some were weirdies, and milady equipped with a set would look like a medieval torture victim wearing a slow-death head clamp.

But one popped out at me. It was an invention patented in 1955—a "spring-pressed ball clamp" for earrings. The inventor: Alan W. Baldwin of Oxon Hill, Md.

Basically, it's shaped like a sharp angled "U." The stem of the "U" behind the

ear is inclined toward the lobe. On this inclined stem rides a little ball braced by a string.

Put the earring on and the ball springs up gently at an angle and rests against the ear lobe, holding the earring fast to the ear.

The unusual feature about Baldwin's thingamagig is it works against gravity. Tug on it and it holds tighter to the ear.

One close look at this invention and I figured Baldwin was a millionaire by now. I called him on the telephone and he said that, as a matter of fact, he wasn't.

Truth was that after he finally got his patent, he never had time or the capital to get the things mass-produced. He built only four of them.

Baldwin, now an engineer scientist for the Navy, dreamed up the no-slip, fool-proof earring clamp while on lonely duty in the Aleutians during the war. He'd test the earrings by wearing one himself.

Once he had a friend give his earring an overnight test. The friend went to sleep wearing it and forgot he had it the next morning, and he showed up at work with it.

There had to be some explaining, but it did prove the effectiveness of Alan Baldwin's invention.

Now, if only some manufacturer would come along and make Al a millionaire, like what happened, in the case of the hula hoop . . .

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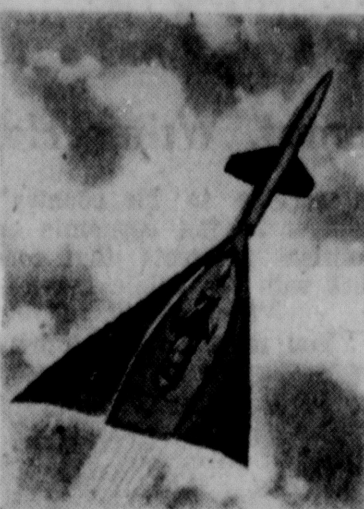
Wonders Of The Universe

The use of the B-70 Mach 3 airplane as a booster for satellite launchings represents the payoff bonus when this giant airplane becomes operational.

At present the boosters used to launch satellites are falling to destruction in the ocean. The cost of boosters in comparison to the cost of the total vehicle is minor and thus we can afford to jettison it. However, within the next two years we will be concerned with the large Saturn boosters and these are too costly to waste. At this time studies have been undertaken to show the feasibility of salvaging the Saturn booster.

By just replacing the Atlas satellite booster, it is estimated that the B-70 Recoverable Booster System can save this nation over \$2.5 billion in the next 15 years. Not only is the B-70 being considered for satellite launchings but simultaneously the B-70 could also be used for the Dyna-Soar project which will give the United States the capability of a manned satellite and global glider for strategic purposes.

The plane will weigh over 550,000 pounds at take-off and will be half the size of a football field. It will be powered by six J-93 jet engines which can generate 180,000 pounds of thrust. To put it in other words, at full speed the engines will pour out one-third the horsepower output of the Hoover Dam. Using completely new flight principles, it will ride atop the shock wave to permit it to get up to an operational speed of 2,000 miles an hour. At this temperature the airplane will be heated to 550 degrees which necessitates the cooling of not only the four-man crew compartment but also the electronic gear which is part



of the plane's armament. It can cruise at an altitude of over 100,000 feet (the U-2 had a ceiling of 90,000 feet) and has a range of 7,000 miles at its operational speed.

Primarily the B-70 was designed as a weapons system to carry a heavy bombardment into enemy territory. While the B-52 has a bombload capacity of a single 5 megaton bomb, the B-70 can carry a large number of one megaton bombs to lob at targets on its bombing run.

As a launcher for satellites, it has fantastic capabilities. It can launch a 210,000-pound payload and thus it can almost carry a fully loaded Atlas complete with its additional stages. With a 300,000-pound thrust intermediate stage the B-70 can put 5,000 pounds into a 300-mile orbit. In the future with the use of improved fuels the B-70 may eventually launch a 30,000-pound payload!

Engineers visualize the Dyna-Soar fitting into the bomb bay of a B-70 much as the X-15 fits inside the bomb bay of the B-52. The Dyna-Soar would be sitting on top of a booster and all the elements of the system must be "fired" into the bottom of the B-70 to per-

mit easy passage through the sonic barrier.

The B-70 would take off in the conventional manner and at 70,000 feet would be moving at Mach 3. The booster would fire and sustain firing until it reached an altitude of 200,000 feet. Then the Dyna-Soar motors would take over to acquire velocity for orbiting the earth. After burnout the vehicle would coast to its apogee where reserve fuel would be used to activate the sustainer rockets to circularize the orbit.

While the Dyna-Soar would weigh between 10,000 and 15,000 pounds the principle types of instrument payloads contemplated for the next few years is on the order of but 5,000 pounds. Thus the B-70 would be eminently satisfactory for launching these modest payloads.

The savings in the B-70 booster program become substantial because of the reusable nature of the prime or large booster. It is estimated that our cost to put a pound of payload into space using the conventional boosters like the Atlas or Titan is about \$300 per pound. Using the B-70 as a recoverable booster will drop the cost to about \$125 a pound! Here lies the singular merit in the recoverable booster systems.

The B-70 program has traversed a rocky path in which budgetary considerations have cut deeply into the core of the program resulting in a loss of precious time. As an operational flight vehicle in late 1961 it would have been in a position to enhance our position in the space race. As matters stand today, the use of this recoverable booster system may have to wait until 1963.

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Bucking Soviet 'Thought Control'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, the six-foot former Yale football star who bore the brunt of Premier Khrushchev's fistwaving exhibition in the assembly, has tried for two years across the negotiating table at Geneva to "do business" with the Soviet Union on halting nuclear weapons tests.

The Geneva sessions were behind closed doors, although the daily humdrum discussions were aired to the press. Now "Jerry," as he is popularly known in UN corridors, is fighting the battle for the U.S. in the open field at UN, and he finds it makes very little difference whether sessions with the Russians are in traditional diplomatic secrecy or in the council rooms of the global organization, before the eyes of all the world.

Ambassador Wadsworth is the kind of stalwart American who takes the best and the worst of a situation in stride. He sized up the situation from his present position as chief U.S. delegate to UN in the following analysis:

"UN has been called 'diplomacy in a goldfish bowl.' The speeches and proposals at UN are aimed not just at governments but also at public opinion. Frankly, the constant publicity makes negotiating a good deal more complicated. But it would be a rash man who would suggest that the publicity should be stopped. There has to be a link between diplomacy and public opinion."

Ambassador Wadsworth pointed out that over the years UN engages in a steady process of communication of ideas throughout the world, all in the hope that eventually it can forge a peaceful and decent world-wide community of nations whose peoples can share common ideals devoid of the fear of devastating war. He added:

"This community is not just an idle theory. In our relations with the new and developing nations such a community—both as an institution and as a state of mind—is a vital necessity. Its creation is taking place under pressure—pressure from the passionate desire for freedom and independence which has swept the African and Asian peoples, and pressure also from the Communist powers who seek to exploit every imperfection, every point of conflict or weakness in those parts of the world which they covet but do not control.

"Under these pressures we have been meeting the problem of the emergence of the new nations, which is the greatest single political transformation of this generation and perhaps even of this century. In spite of all its dangers and all the efforts of Moscow and Peiping, I believe our joint efforts with many other nations in UN will be successful, and that the community embracing Afro-Asia and the Western world will endure and grow."

"It is ironic that the most stubborn obstacle to communication and understanding exists in the Communist countries, even though their mass communications are highly developed and their peoples have, or are rapidly acquiring, high rates of literacy. The trouble is that they do not use these modern techniques to foster the confidence among nations. Rather they use them to bind the mind of every citizen to the dogmas of the state; to instill hatred and false fears of the outside world; and to perpetuate myths about 'Wall Street imperialism' to justify their own aggressive policies."

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"Let me give you just one example of this Soviet system of thought control. In the Soviet Union there are about 2,500 radio transmitters costing \$100 million per year and transmitting nothing but meaningless noise—in other words, jamming—all to prevent the people of the Soviet Union from hearing the 'Voice of America' and other foreign broadcasts."

"Meanwhile the Soviet Radio sends broadcasts in English to North America—over 100 broadcast hours every week. Of course neither we nor our Canadian neighbors have any reason to fear these programs and would never consider jamming

them, because we are open societies. We believe that in free debate a lie will die a natural death.

"Now, all this has an effect in international affairs. The Soviet Union is a nuclear power. It is also a closed society. That combination is unique in the world—and uniquely, dangerous to peace."

"Having represented the U.S. for nearly two years in negotiating with the Soviet Union for a controlled cessation of nuclear tests, I know vividly some of the practical results when two great powers—one an open society and the other closed—meet at the negotiating table. Every proposal I made on behalf of the U.S. was fair game for criticism at home—in Congress, in the press and in public discussion—as being too rigid, too soft, to this or too that."

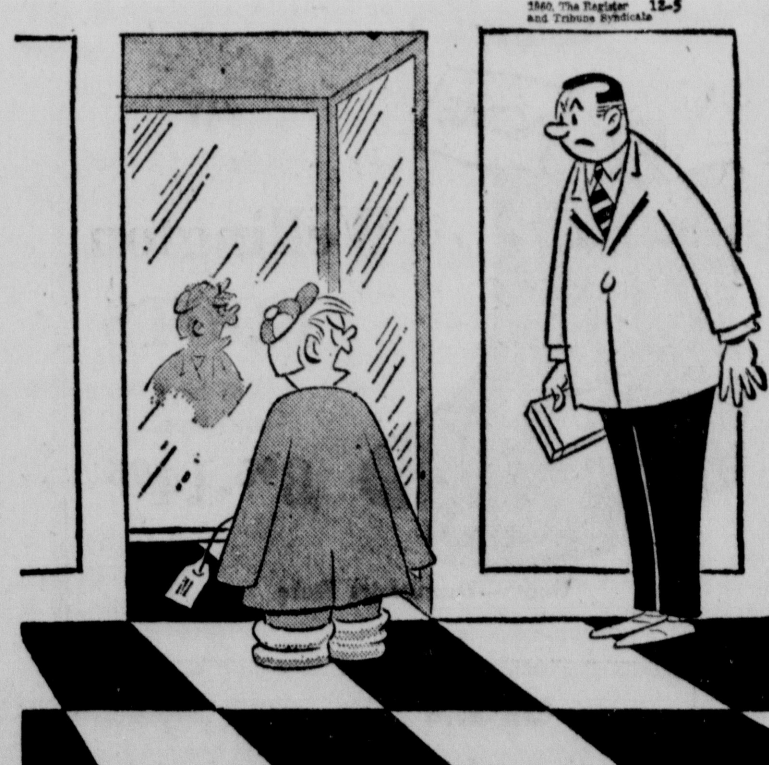
"At the same time, every major proposal from the Soviet side was automatically supported, day in and day out, by every fiddle, drum and flute in the propaganda symphony of the Soviet empire and the world Communist movement. I assure that such a situation can be a little tiresome. Is it not ironic that today, some 400 years after the invention of printing, the controlled press of Moscow perversely misrepresents our simple plea for open communication as an argument for spying and aggression."

"So there is a long and dangerous road to travel before the Soviet Union becomes a full-fledged member of our 'world community of open societies'. But we have begun to move along that road."

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Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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D.C. Vote Privilege Before Legislature

... Amendment To Be Considered

By Betty Person

Among the many items expected to be considered by Nebraska's 1961 Legislature is a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution which would give residents of the District of Columbia the right to vote for President and Vice President.

Congress last June gave its approval to the proposed amendment which now must be ratified by the legislatures of 38 of the 50 states in order for it to become operative.

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Hawaii and Massachusetts already have given their approval.

The Nebraska Legislature will consider the proposal through a Legislative Resolution and if approved by a majority of the 43 members, the state officially will have given its blessing to the amendment.

Several members of the incoming Legislature have been queried on their attitude toward the proposal and their answers indicate the resolution will receive approval as a basic right of all United States citizens.

Jack Wilson, bill drafter for the Legislature, said no member has yet contacted him relative to drafting such a resolution.

Stromer In Favor

One enthusiastic supporter of the proposal, Senator-elect Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, said he would be glad to introduce the resolution if no other member has made such plans.

Stromer, who lived in Washington for nearly a year while a member of the staff of Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, has first-hand knowledge of the voting problems of District residents.

Thousands of government workers maintain their legal states and continue to vote through absentee ballots, but those who have given up their former homes, or those born in the nation's capital, have no vote.

The District of Columbia is governed by Congress and the proposed amendment would not change this — it still would not have membership in the House of Representatives or the U.S. Senate, nor would its residents have a voice in their municipal government.

The fight for home rule has been a long and arduous battle waged by the so-called "cliff dwellers", but attainment of the right to vote for the nation's two highest offices would go a long way toward placating the disfranchised citizens.

Panama Banana Hands End Strike

Panama (AP)—President Roberto Chiari has obtained settlement of a 3-week-old strike by 6,000 banana plantation workers in Chiriqui Province, an official source said Sunday.

The source said the workers accepted a revised minimum wage of 36 cents an hour and agreed to return to their jobs Monday.

The president earlier flew to Puerto Armuelles, headquarters of the Chiriqui Land Company, where negotiations in the wage dispute collapsed Saturday.

The strike brought sporadic violence. Ambushers fired at a national guard patrol in Puerto Armuelles and hurled a home-made bomb but no one was injured.

Jack Assures Chiang

Taipei, Formosa (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy has assured Nationalist China his administration will strive to bolster "the hopes and opportunities for freedom in Asia." Kennedy's assurances came in reply to congratulations from President Chiang Kai-Shek on his election as U.S. President. During the American political campaign the Formosa government was critical of Kennedy's views on the importance of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Criticized Editor Challenges Talk By Kennedy Aide

Manchester, N.H. (AP)—William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, challenged Pierre Salinger, press secretary to president-elect John F. Kennedy, to debate the issue of press coverage of the election campaign.

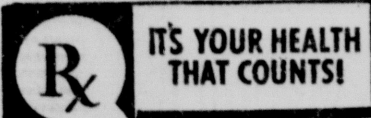
Loeb, in an editorial to be published Monday, issued the challenge following Salinger's criticism of the Union Leader's coverage of the campaign. Salinger cited the Union Leader as one newspaper which he said failed "to observe the rules of fairness."

The criticism was made Friday at a panel discussion at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Loeb wrote: "This writer challenges Mr. Salinger either to apologize for his untrue remarks concerning our news coverage or to meet in a public debate on this issue before Sigma Delta Chi—or any other forum which will give us the opportunity to present the truth."

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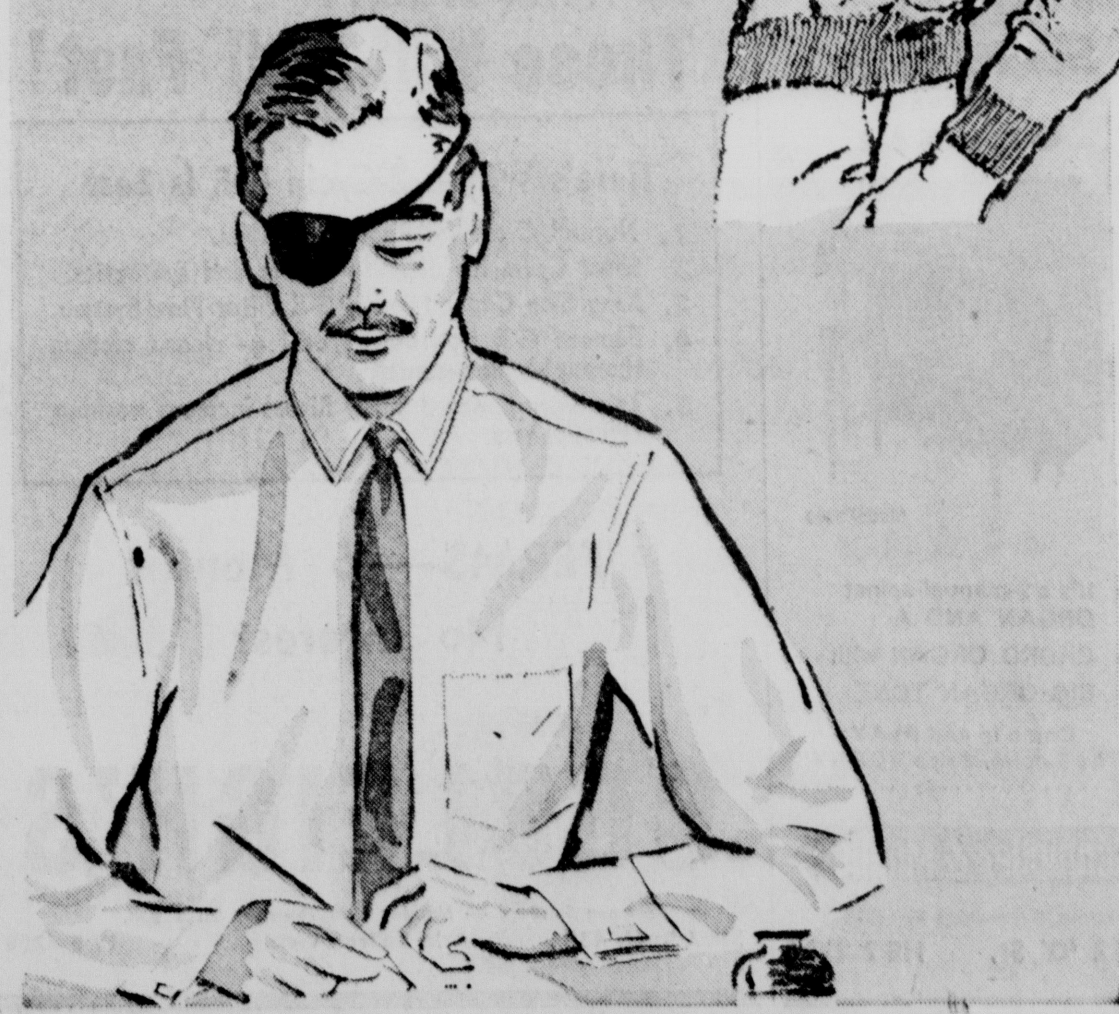
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Integrationist Minister Gets Jeers At Church

New Orleans (AP)—A Methodist minister who defied screaming, cursing women to send his daughter to an integrated school was jeered by a small crowd Sunday as he conducted services at two churches.

"I'll challenge that louse... that rat," a man screamed outside St. Mark's Methodist Church as the Rev. Floyd Foreman held communion Sunday services.

Inside, the pastor was reading from the 23rd Psalm: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me."

The man, who said he was 53 but declined to give his name, had to be restrained by companions when he continued his outburst. He was led away.

Earlier, 4 women walked out of services conducted by Foreman at the Church of the Redeemer, a half-dozen blocks from St. Mark's. "He's a nigger lover," The remarks were heard by newsmen, some 25 feet away.

"If it wasn't for him, we would have won our fight," one said outside.

A week ago, Foreman's daughter, six-year-old Pamela Lynn was the only white child at William Frantz Elementary School which dropped racial barriers Nov. 14 under federal court orders and admitted one Negro girl to previously all-white classes.

Foreman had to slip his child past lines of taunting women determined to fight integration with a complete boycott by white students.

Later in the week, the minister took other white children to school and by the week's end 10 white children were back in the school as the boycott showed signs of cracking.

Frantz and the other integrated school, McDonogh No. 19, will open Monday under police protection for the third week of desegregated classes. The boycott at McDonogh was complete last week, without a single white child appearing to attend school with 3 Negro first graders.

St. Mark's was packed for the services. An usher said there were 192 present, 3 times the normal attendance. There were no incidents inside the church.

Church of the Redeemer officials said about 20 attended services there. The number was about normal, they said.

Foreman did not touch directly on the integration situation in his sermons.

However, he thanked the congregation for its support and asked them to join him in prayer for patience and understanding and calmness "characteristics of people who have the interest of the community at heart."

The minister slipped out of St. Mark's following the services and drove away unnoticed by the small band of about 10 hecklers across the street on a grassy, raised neutral ground.

But he was jeered when he left the first church. He is assigned to both.



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License Stickers

County license bureau chief Ralph Saathoff holds a 1960 license plate with a 1961 decal sticker on the lower corner below the "60" figure. The new stickers, (lower picture), available Jan. 3, are not to be placed over the "60" figure. (Star Photo.)

College Enrollment At All-Time High

Cincinnati (AP)—Enrollment in the nation's colleges reached an all-time high this fall for the eighth straight year, it was reported Sunday by Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar.

The 41st annual enrollment survey, made for the educational journal "School and Society," showed 1,016 accredited universities and 4 year colleges have 2,039,854 full-time students and a grand total of 2,942,541 full-time and part-time students.

Of 933 schools which also reported in the fall of 1959, the increase amounted to 6.2% in full-time students. The grand total reflected a 5.5% rise in student populations.

The survey has been conducted since 1919 by Dr. Raymond Walters, now president emeritus of Cincinnati. Dr. Parker took over the job this year after Dr. Walters became ill.

Dr. Parker said, "The big schools continue to get bigger but so do the smaller ones. Higher education appears to be increasingly a matter of large-scale production."

Dr. Parker pointed to "significant increases in freshman enrollment." In 856 institutions reporting both this year and last there were 495,269 freshmen this fall for a gain of 11.4%.

"Freshman figures are important not only because they indicate trends in professional choices but also because they presage future full-time and total enrollments," he said.

Examining freshmen statistics by fields of study, Dr. Parker reported those training to be teachers up 13.7% over last year—the largest increase for any freshman group. The 1959 increase over 1958 was 6.3%.

Dr. Parker said, however, "the oncoming rush of students now in the elementary schools will create demands for many more teachers than we have in service and in preparation."

Arts and sciences showed the second largest freshman gain, 12.7% (last year, 6.9%).

In sharp contrast to the small .4% increase last year, business administration freshmen took a jump of 11% this fall.

Agriculture showed the smallest of current freshman increases, 1.3%, reversing last year's trend, when there was a 1.5% drop from 1958.

With the University of California unable to report full-time figures in time for this study, here are the nation's 25 largest institutions in full-time enrollment:

1. State University of New York, 33,939;	16. Michigan State (East Lansing), 23,373;
2. College of the City of New York, 31,909;	17. Ohio State (Columbus), 23,373;
3. University of California, 31,891;	18. University of Wisconsin, 23,373;
4. University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), 27,629;	19. University of Texas (Austin), 23,373;
5. University of Illinois (Urbana), 26,791;	20. University of Pennsylvania, 23,373;
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'GOOD BOY' ENDS FIGHT

Union, S.C. (AP)—A crazed, confused rifleman heeded his father's plea Sunday and walked out of a shot-riddled farmhouse after wounding 3 police officers and a child during a 13-hour battle.

Throughout the night a score of officers poured almost continuous fire into the frame dwelling, blasting it from floor to ceiling with well over 1,000 loads of buckshot and lobbing in dozens of tear gas canisters.

Twice officers sought to storm the embattled farmhouse, thinking that 39-year-old James Freeman Gregory must surely be dead or critically wounded. But each time they were driven back by the crack of Gregory's .22 rifle.

His aging father, Ben Gregory, walked up close to the shattered house and called, "come out, free. Nobody's going to hurt you."

"I'm coming out," his son replied, and the hulking Negro emerged with hands in the air, covered with plaster dust from the riddled ceiling, but unharmed.

"What's all this shooting for," the one-time mental patient inquired of an officer. "I'm a good boy."

Adenauer's Party Maintains Control

Saarbruecken, Germany (AP)—The Socialists scored sizeable gains but Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats easily held their position as the state's strongest party in trend-setting returns in the Saarland election Sunday night.

The state vote was closely watched as a test for the 1961 West German national election.

With more than one third of the vote counted, the Christian Democrats were ahead with 33.3%. The Socialists had 29.8%, the right wing Saar Democrats, 13.7 and the autonomy-minded Saar People's Party, 11.1%.

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In 1959 small metal tabs were attached to the license plate but these tabs, which were easily lost or stolen, have been discontinued.

The new stickers have an adhesive backing which will hold them fast to the license plate. They are impossible to remove without destroying the sticker.

The new stickers, according to county license bureau chief Ralph Saathoff, are to be placed in the LOWER corner of each license plate below the figure "60." They are not, he said, to be placed over the number "60" in the upper corner of the plate.

The stickers have serial numbers but these will not be recorded except in the case of trucks.

The tiny stickers—they are 1½ by 1 inches—will cost the same as the tabs or license plates: \$8 for passenger cars. Motorists of course must also pay the motor vehicle tax on their car and, if applicable, the city wheel tax to obtain their two plate stickers.

Japan Offers Aid
Tokyo (AP)—Japan has agreed to provide economic assistance in the proposed joint U.S.-India agricultural development program, Kyodo news service reports.

North Irish Under Attack By Raiders

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP)—Eight gunmen opened fire on a Northern Irish police station at Belleek, in County Fermanagh, Sunday and then escaped across the Republic of Ireland border a few hundred yards away. Police returned the gunfire but apparently there were no casualties in the exchange.

"This is the first such border incident in Northern Ireland for many months," an Ulster police officer said, describing it as "the work of the outlawed I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army)."

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Wesleyan Drive Nets \$31,000 In Lincoln

The Lincoln phase of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Great Teaching program has produced \$31,142.83 thus far, C. E. Sconyers, director of development, said Sunday.

Sconyers said 344 of the total of 500 cards had been reported on by Friday.

The Lincoln phase with a goal of \$50,000 was launched two weeks ago with more than 100 Lincoln women and businessmen participating.

He said that, as in the past, many supporters were withholding their gifts until after the first of the year.

Khan Visits
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Protestant Reunion Urged

San Francisco (AP) — An extraordinary formula was advanced Sunday for a broad reunion among American Protestants. It would combine churches, both of "Catholic" and "reformed" practices, on a scope heretofore unachieved in this country.

The plan, described as history-making, was presented by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, as leaders of many denominations convened here from across the nation.

"Our separate organizations . . ." he declared, "present a tragically divided church to a tragically divided world."

He set forth a detailed blueprint for bringing together the two main strands of protestantism—those maintaining age-old liturgical traditions and customs, and those with more reformed, non-ritualistic characteristics.

"A reunited church must be both reformed and Catholic," he said, adding that the ultimate objective is "the reunion of the whole of Christ's church."

Dr. Blake, chief administrative officer of the United

Presbyterian Church and a leader in the Ecumenical (Christian unity) movement, made his proposal in a sermon at Grace Episcopal Cathedral.

It was promptly hailed by the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California, as "the most sound and inspiring proposal for unity of the church in this country which has ever been made in its history."

The move provided a dramatic prelude to the opening of the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

Delegates are here from 33 denominations with 40 million members, most of the nation's major Protestant and Orthodox churches. No action by them on the plan was contemplated, but it evoked keen interest. Some regarded it as impracticable at the present.

However, the plan resembled somewhat that used in the formation of the United Church of South India in 1947, when Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists joined forces.

In the present era, Dr. Blake said, with the free world threatened by Marxist materialism, the United States is desperate for the "kind of spiritual vision and inspiration that only the church . . . renewed and reunited can give."

Specifically, he outlined concrete steps for merging 4 large denominations — United Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist and United Church of Christ—with a total of about 18½ million members.

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Havana (AP)—About 250 persons, shouting anti-American slogans, paraded 6 cows in front of the U.S. Embassy Sunday in protest against the reported death of a cow caused by fragments of an American space rocket destroyed in flight.

One of the cows bore a placard reading:

"Eisenhower, you have killed one of my sisters signed John Kennedy."

"Yankee go home," the demonstrators shouted. "Cuba si, Yankee no."

"We will win," they cried as they tramped around the embassy in the first pre-announced and government-sponsored demonstration there since Prime Minister Fidel Castro came to power.

Most of the demonstrators stayed only half an hour but a few remained longer, shouting anti-American epithets and obscenities. There was no violence and a detail of police kept the paraders in tight control but the cows left the area thoroughly soiled.

Newspapers said the cow was killed by pieces of rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday and destroyed in flight when a malfunction developed. The fragments dropped on Cuban soil near Holguin, about 500 miles southeast of Havana.

The cows paraded all bore placards. One said: "We condemn the use of atomic arms against defenseless cows." Another: "Killing cows will not stop our revolution." Still another: "The United States is accused of killing a cow for being a dangerous Communist agent."

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coverage, 37% had surgical insurance, 27% had surgical insurance and 9% had coverage for doctors visits outside the hospital.

In the highest income group covered by the survey—\$7,000 or more per year—the proportion of persons having the 3 types of insurance was 84, 80 and 28%.

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WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR WITHHOLD: Your clergyman should have realized that first and foremost he is a minister—not an actor. If he wanted to act in a play, he should have selected one in which his role would have been in keeping with the dignity of his office. Ministers, too, are human, and sometimes err.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get rid of a boyfriend you don't care for?

HELEN
DEAR HELEN: Introduce him to a girl you don't care for.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my mother-in-law, who has been a widow for six years, became "engaged." She is in her late forties and he is in his middle fifties.

He gave her an "engagement ring," of all things. I have always been under the impression that it was poor taste for a woman who has been married before (and owns one engagement ring) to accept another. Please

enlighten me and others who have this question in mind.

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: There is no limit to the number of engagement rings a woman may accept. It is simply the "token" that accompanies a promise to wed. If a woman accepts a proposal of marriage, she may accept the token that goes with it.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

ASK— Dorothy Draper



We were asked to dream up a dining pavilion or gazebo for a recent Decoration and Design exhibition here in New York, showing 100 trend-setting rooms. And it was fun not to have to be too practical for once.
Perhaps you saw it. It appeared in several ads in color but, of course, it was even more lush and elegant looking at first hand. We chose a softly brilliant sky blue for the dome and the flange-like arms, and used the same color for the to-the-floor round tablecloth with its double row of wide, shaggy white fringe.

A white base and steps, green shrubbery and a scarlet carpet set the stage for the white chairs, covered in a strawberry-pink and orange print on a white background. Red napkins and a red and white floral centerpiece in a white vase made an inviting dining spot. The inside of the dome was draped with the colorful chintz of the chairs. With its gold trim and set against a background of a scenic wallpaper in black and white, it made quite a conversation piece in the show.

Simplified, the idea of a semi-enclosed dining spot at the end of a long living room would give you dining room privacy and add an individual touch to your home. Try the color scheme, if nothing else.

Mrs. N. W. asks:
"I would like to have a red rug, medium bright with darker red background in my living room. The room is 13'6" wide and about 20' long with a large white stone fireplace. What possible colors could I use with the rug? I would like to have my walls a Swedish blue. That is a medium blue. If you could give me some suggestions I would appreciate it very much."

You could use a lot of white—white curtains—white background print with red, blue and green pattern for the sofa and two chairs. Small chair seats covered in a knobby red tweed. Add white accessories and a pot of yellow primroses.



takes the king and returns a spade to the ace. East leads a high spade to force out the king, and still has the ace of diamonds as an entry card for his established spades. Declarer cannot garner more than eight tricks and must go down one.

East does not defeat the contract if he wins the spade lead with the ace and returns the queen. Declarer simply sets up his diamonds and the defenders cannot do better than take four tricks.

Nor can East stop three notrump by playing the queen of spades at trick one. South ducks the queen and the defense is once again helpless. This is not a hard play for South to make, because the six is obviously West's highest spade.

East should know from the bidding and the opening lead that declarer has the K-9-8-7 of spades. Since East has only one side entry card, he should duck the jack so as to retain maximum communication with West's hand.

In ducking, he signals with the highest card he can afford—the four of spades.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J	♠ A Q 10 4 3 2	♥ 8 6 3	♥ A 4
♥ A K J	♥ Q 9 8 5 3	♦ A 4	♦ 8 7
♦ K 9 4	♦ K 9 4	♣ K 9 8 7	♣ Q 10 4
		♠ 10 7 2	♠ A Q 5

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 1♠ 1NT
Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT

Opening lead—six of spades.

Here is a hand played in the World Bridge Olympic some years ago in which the defenders were supposed to defeat three notrump.

Very few of the East-West contestants succeeded in the effort. As a matter of fact, the best defense is not self-evident even when all four hands are examined.

West was directed to lead the six of spades and the burden of defense thereupon fell to East. The issue was largely decided on the very first trick, the outcome of the hand depending upon what East played on the jack of spades.

The proper defensive play is the four of spades, permitting the jack to win the trick. Against this defense South cannot make the contract. He must go down regardless of what he does next.

Suppose declarer leads a diamond at trick two. West

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Here and There

Anonymity is divided into two categories—the good and the bad. So many anonymous things are worth while—anonymous gifts to charity—anonymous helping hands and the wonderful organizations, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Divorce Anonymous—just to name a couple. But anonymity also can be degrading—letters anonymous, for instance.

Personally we don't mind the time wasted in opening the letters, or the effort expended in checking on the fictitious signatures and addresses. Our irritation is submerged in contempt for the letters' authors whose comments concerning Lincoln people they don't even know not only are unkind—but untrue, so it would seem that the anonymous letters are a bit pointless, wouldn't it?

Recent stories of the adoption of Korean children by Nebraska families have gladdened our hearts. But from Korea comes a vigorous protest concerning the adoption by Americans of the truly Korean children.

Even with 13,000 children in 139 orphanages scattered over South Korea, Dr. Bob Pierce usually says "No" to American parents who want to adopt them.

The man who heads World Vision, Inc., an organization which pays for the parentless Korean youngsters' support, thinks it is important to the children and to Korea to keep them in their own country.

Dr. Bob, as he is called, worries about an Asian child's ability to be absorbed in Western culture... his acceptance by schoolmates, his later chances to marry.

"The country is suffering now from a lack of leadership," the ordained Baptist minister adds. "We don't want to deprive Korea of the best kind of trained civilized youngsters that Christian love can produce."

However, there ARE or-

phans in Korea to be adopted by Americans. One such baby, a blue-eyed, brown-haired GI-Korean child sitting in a garbage dump prompted Dr. Bob to start his work with orphans.

"I'm all for Americans adopting mix-blood children and taking them from countries where the cultural pattern means absolute rejection for the child," Dr. Bob says. "The GI children broke my heart. Koreans absolutely would not accept them."

CHATTER —in the— CORRIDOR

BY JANE HOLM

Lincoln Northeast's Masque and Gavel Club gave an assembly for the student body to inform them of the possibility of a creative writing booklet containing original writings by the students. Over 500 orders were received after the assembly. Only 350 were needed. The compositions will be selected by a Masque and Gavel committee and printed for \$1.00 per book. Marcia Hill was appointed editor and Jody Reeder, business manager.

Heading the promotion committee will be Mary Lou Schafer, and assisting her will be Peggy King, Dave Gedwillo, Ginger Koon, Dean Rasmussen, Rita Nelson, Ken Hill and Don Critchfield. The book will be distributed before the end of the 60-61 school year.

December 14, LN Swimmers will open their season with Lincoln High. Coach Ken Wall's swimmers include five seniors, five juni-

Tour of the Town

—Took a turn around town to see who was doing what—and learned that there is considerable activity planned for the days between now and Christmas.

But perhaps we should mention some homecomers before we become too engrossed in other matters. Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart are back in town after spending a long Thanksgiving holiday

with their daughter, Miss Dee Stuart, who is a student at the University of Arizona at Tempe.

—And in case you've heard the rumor that Mr. and Mrs. Stuart (who have sold their Piedmont Home to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr.) are moving to Seattle, Honolulu, or Timbuktu, pay it no mind. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart state most emphatically that they are remaining in Lincoln.

—We've always liked the "best laid plans of mice and men" bit—it is so true.

One of our best laid plans was to tell you last Saturday morning all about the 100 Club's Christmas dinner dance which was held last Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club. Since it (the plan) went astray, we think it is but fair to mention the club's guest list—

The group included Dr. and Mrs. Jon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Furr and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Charnick.

—Now from last Saturday to next Saturday.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 10, the members of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary and their husbands will have their annual and traditional dinner dance at the Lincoln Country Club.

In charge of the party arrangements will be a committee which includes Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Sharrar, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Neely.

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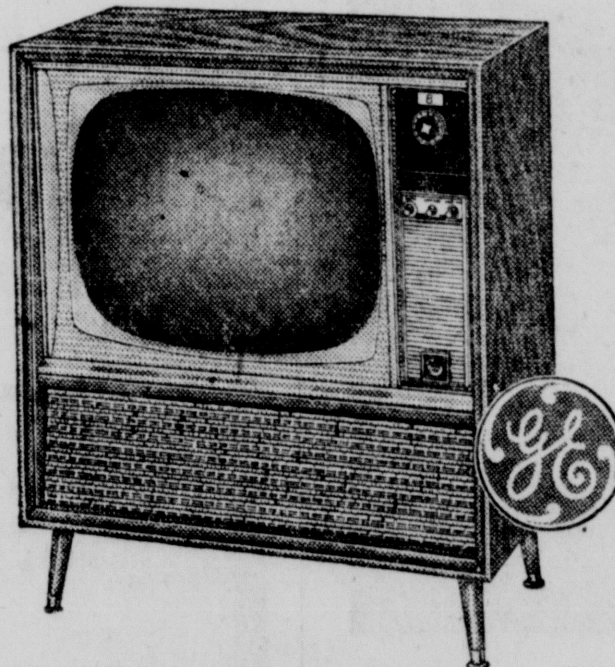
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Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, actives and alumnae, members of the Mothers Club and Tri-Delta daughters, gathered for a recital of Christmas music on Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Church, Epis-

copal. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Lloyd True, Tri-Delta alumna and district chairman of the sorority, and vocalist was Mrs. Richard Hall. Pictured at the tea in the

parish hall are, seated from left, Mrs. Hall, Miss Pat Plamondon, Mrs. True, Mrs. Kenneth Popp and Julie Popp. Standing, from left, are Miss Judy Humann, Miss Betty Frazier, and Mrs. L. G. Andrews.



The Flower Arrangers Guild of Lincoln held its fourth annual show of Christmas displays and holiday decorating arrangements on Sunday at the First Federal Bldg.

Competition was featured in many of the classes of exhibit. Admiring the displays are (left) Mrs. Michael F. Edwards, and Mrs. Virgil Eno.

Approximately 300 attended the annual Christmas brunch of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, held Sunday



noon in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker.

The Rev. E. W. Philippi addressed the members and guests, who were introduced by Miss Irma J. Warta, president of the organization.

Pictured at the brunch are, seated left to right, Betty Topliff, Rev. Philippi, and Miss Warta. Standing, from

the left, are Bonnie Rudisil, Marguerite Miur, Margaut Bauman, Ann Green and Bobbie Schmidt.

SUBURBIA

PERSHING HEIGHTS

News from the Pershing Heights suburb this Monday morning includes mention of visitors in town and of suburbia residents and their activities.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Sieckmann were Mr. and Mrs. John Everson and their family of Hastings.

And more news from the Sieckmanns—the family was in Ohio for the Thanksgiving holiday and were guests at the home of Mrs. Sieckmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schroll.

Motoring to Chamberlain, S.D., for a short stay were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Otto. While there, they visited with Mrs. Otto's mother, Mrs. W. M. Russell.

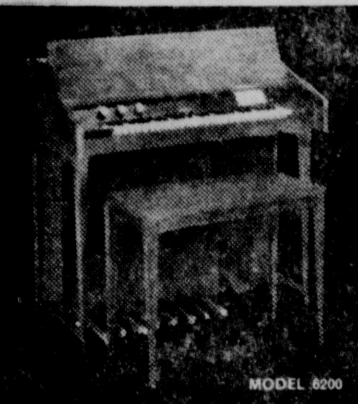
Taking advantage of the long holiday week end to travel to Amarillo, Tex., were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wedberg and their daughter, Carol Jean. They spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wedberg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheeran and their family.

COTNER TERRACE

On Tuesday evening's social calendar was the regular get-together of the I Delta Dek Pinochle club held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Doran. Guests for the dessert supper included Mrs. Jan Bradley, Mrs. Jim Mehan, and Mrs. Dick Keller. The trio who won prizes were Mrs. Verne Scholl, Mrs. Mehan, and Mrs. Gerald Clausen.

And looking to Wednesday we see that Mrs. Ray Beach is entertaining her bridge eightsome at home that evening. Seated at the card tables will be Mrs. Joseph Bovey, Mrs. Donald Alderman, Mrs. Harold Wallin, Mrs. Francis Sheaff, Mrs. Don Tingle, Mrs. Ora Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth Graesser, and Mrs. Beach.

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Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Davies, 3345 So. 28th.
Saratoga PTA, executive board and room mothers, 1:15 o'clock, cafeteria.

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1:30 o'clock.
Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon, club house.
Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Goetowski, 2230 Washington.

MORNING
Lincoln Dental Assistants, 7:30 o'clock, First Continental National Bank.

Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs lesson series, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert honoring seniors at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Patterson, 2900 Williams.

Chapter V, PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Knight, 6224 Walker.
Mrs. JayCeas, bridge group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Rheinschild, 6725 So. Bermuda Dr.

Great Books Series, 4th year group, 7:30 o'clock, Sextus Empiricus, "Outlines of Pyrrhonism", Bk. I; 1st year group C, 7:30 o'clock, Epictetus, "Discourses", both at South Street Library.

AAUW mass media committee, 5:30 o'clock, Student Union cafeteria.
Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA.
Lincoln B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

PTA, Club Activity

The annual father-student dinner of IRVING PTA will be held next Tuesday evening from 6:15 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

John Mason will serve as toastmaster for the program which will feature a talk by University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin. Short talks also will be given by pupils, and the program will include audience singing, songs by a student choral group, and a style show of

fashions made by home economics pupils.

BETA SIGMA PHI chapters in Lincoln held a pledge initiation ceremony Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker for 25 new members of the sorority.

Mrs. Aileen Cotton of Kansas City, international field representatives, conducted the Ritual of Jewels and Nu Phi Mu degree ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Jack Rohrbach, council president, and Mrs. Jack Hanna, council vice president.

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Have you noticed the number of marriages lately? It must be something about the weather—the weather has been wonderful around here this year.

Anyway, it seems to me there have been more marriages than usual: Lana Turner, Sammy Davis Jr., Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Darin.

Have been studying the poets on this loving subject. I find they speak highly of love—"Love is flower-like," "is heaven," "is like a dizziness." And so on.

But they bum-rap marriage in a fearful way: "Lo! Here's the bride and there's the tree," "Take which of these best liketh thee," "The bargain's bad on either part—"

But, hangman, come—drive on the cart."

Despite the bards, people go right on getting married. However, this may soon be unnecessary. And I quote the British Medical Association: "Biologically speaking, there is no real need for such a large number of males in the population as we have today."

The article pointed out that bee hives have only a few males. (They sit around the hive doing nothing. What a life!)

Green flies and aphids have no males around.

And, naturally, if human beings have no men around, there are going to be no weddings. Right? Right!

The association looks forward to a cool future of superwomen "in which man will be unnecessary."

This is a cool way of looking at it. But the medics are looking at it only with a biological eye.

It is my scientific contention that man will not be outmoded. Like the horse and the appendix and the milk bottle.

Who will open the cans for Superwoman of the Future?

I have seen a few Superwomen of the present. And believe me, if it were not for the gallantry of man—modesty prevents me going further with this. But if it were not for pure chivalry, these chicks would starve. Or stab themselves to death.

I would like to see the wreckage that will be called "home" when the Superchicks take over. Without a man within a blooming mile. Sardine cans with the key twisted off to one side.

Soup cans with the top cut spirally toward the center. Coffee cans with the edge would up in a ribbon you couldn't unwind with a blowtorch.

That will be a pretty day, my pretty one.

Superwoman (without man) will lead a glum life. It is well-known that today's ladies have troubles. But they have someone to blame for it.

It is a fact known to every lady today that man spends very little time at his place of business.

He spends most of the day in fancy saloons. Lunching with entertaining friends (and dazzling career females). He spends it getting drunk, drunk, drunk! That's what he does, the beast.

While the lady sat at home, blast it. Fixing herself a cold turkey sandwich. And NEVER going ANYWHERE!

However—and here's where it washes—she can say something about it.

"What did you have for lunch today?"

"Huh? Whassat? Uh—something like lamb, I think. Or beef. Couple of martinis. What rough day."

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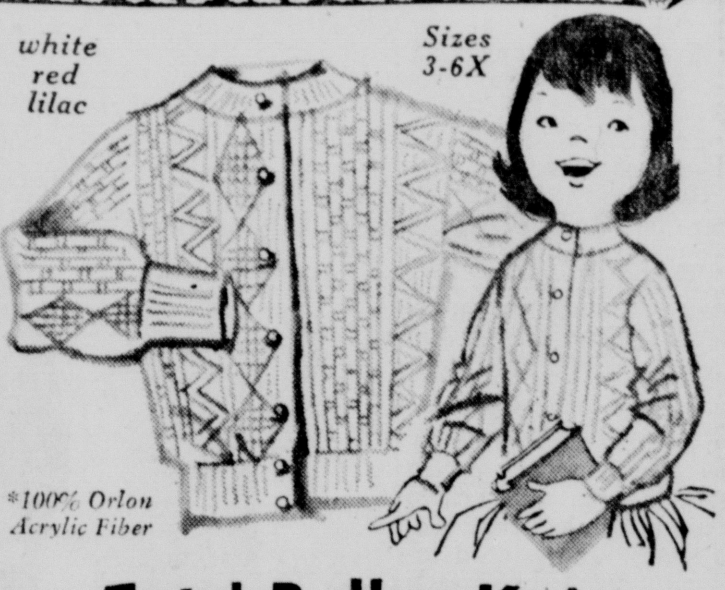
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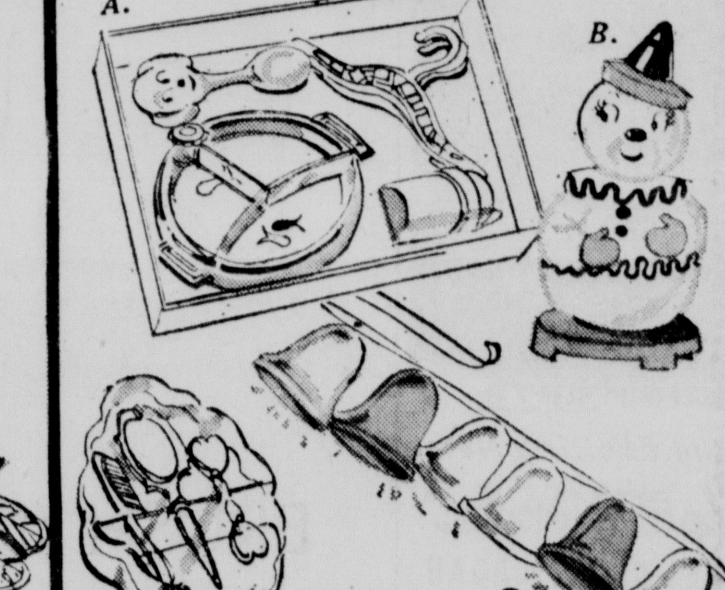
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3-Way West Deadlock; Colts..Packers..49ers

S.F. Gets Share On 23-7 Win

... OVER RAMS

Los Angeles (AP) — Quarterback John Brodie guided the San Francisco 49ers to a 23-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday and into a 3-way tie for the lead in the Western Division of the National Football League.

Highlighted by a 65-yard touchdown pass, Brodie to Clyde Conner, the triumph was registered before 77,254 fans in Memorial Coliseum, largest football turnout of the year here.

The result gave the 49ers a league record of 6-4 and a tie with Baltimore and Green Bay and marked the second straight year San Francisco defeated the Rams in both league games.

Tommy Davis kicked three goals, the longest 27 yards, and all the extra points for San Francisco.

The 49ers operated much of the time on the double wing offense which was instrumental in their upset victory last week over champion Baltimore.

The Rams did not penetrate past the enemy 30 until midway in the 4th quarter when they scored their only touchdown.

Quarterback Frank Ryan steered the club 80 yards in 12 plays, including a key pass of 18 yards to Red Phillips.

Ryan ran the final two yards for the score.

49ERS MUST DO OWN JOB

Los Angeles, (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers will not depend on Los Angeles or any other club to help them win the Western Division title in the National Football League.

Coach Howard (Red) Hickey of the 49ers, viewing the 3-way tie for the lead between his team, Baltimore and Green Bay, said:

"It's up to us. If we can beat Green Bay and Baltimore in our next two games, we will win the title. But we can't depend on the Rams to help us. We have to do it ourselves."

The 49ers defeated the Rams 23-7 Sunday and face Green Bay and Baltimore the next two weeks at San Francisco. Los Angeles meets Baltimore and Green Bay in succession at home.

—FIRST WEEK SHOWS 10-2 RECORD—

Big 8 Steps Up Pace This Week

By Associated Press

Boasting a sporty mark of 10 victories against two losses in the first week of basketball play, Big 8 Conference teams will step up their campaign in a 15-game schedule this week.

Seven of the 8 conference members played last week and each of them scored at least one victory although Missouri and Nebraska were charged with losses Saturday.

Arkansas beat Missouri 84-75 despite a 31-point job by Tiger Charlie Henke. Wichita rallied in the last half to beat Nebraska 65-63.

Opening their campaigns impressively Saturday were the league's "big two"—Kansas and Kansas State.

The Kansas Jayhawks made easy work of Northwestern, 86-69, while Kansas State bumped Texas A&M 69-64.

Oklahoma won its second game, 60-56 over Minnesota; Oklahoma State made it two in a row, 77-62 over Texas Western, and Colorado swept its series with Arizona, 83-60.

Highlighting the schedule this week will be the appearance of Kansas against St. John's of New York in Madison Square Garden Friday.



Lions' Steve Junker... Smothered By Colts' Johnny Sample.

Fantastic Finish Wins For Lions

... COLTS DEALT 20-15 SHOCK

Baltimore, (AP) —The Detroit Lions piled the unbelievable atop the incredible Sunday by going 65 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the game and snatching a 20-15 victory from the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts had scored with only 14 seconds to play on a fantastic catch of a 34-yard pass by Lenny Moore to go ahead 15-13.

Several fights among the players and a crowd of fans on the field then had to be cleared up before play could be resumed.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, on the first play after the kickoff, passed over mid-field to end Jim Gibbons and he rambled all the way to the end zone.

It was the second touchdown pass of the quarter thrown by Morrall who had sat on the bench for the first 3 defense-dominated periods.

His first of 40 yards to Hopalong Cassidy put the Lions ahead 10-8 and Jim Martin hiked the lead to 13-8 with his second field goal with only 1:15 to play.

The defeat dropped the Colts back to a first place deadlock in the Western Division of the National Football League with two games to go.

Green Bay pulled up even with the Colts at 6-4 records

by defeating the Chicago Bears 41-13 and the San Francisco 49ers made it a 3-way tie with a 23-7 won over Los Angeles.

Detroit, which lost its first three games, improved its record to 5-5 with its second triumph over the Colts.

Until Moore made his sensational last-minute catch, quarterback John Unitas of the Colts was given a rough time by the Lions.

Moore also had managed to sneak away for a touchdown in the second quarter by running 65 yards after taking a 15-yard pass from Unitas.

But Unitas had 3 of his passes intercepted and two of them were after the Colts had reached the Detroit 19 and 24. Another time he fumbled and the Lions recovered after the Colts reached the 12.

The All-Pro quarterback also bobbled the ball from center on a last down when the Colts were on the Lion 25 and only two yards away from a first down.

Except for their last second lapse when they let Gibbons through for the winning touchdown, the Colt defense put up a brilliant battle.

It started when Lebron Shields, a rookie tackle from Tennessee, blocked Yale Lary's first punt and it went out of the Detroit end zone for a safety.

Martin's 20-yard field goal in the first period accounted for the other Detroit points.

Detroit-Safety Shields blocked punt by Lary.
Det.—FG Martin 20.
Balt.—Moore 80 pass from Unitas (kick failed).
Det.—Cassidy 40 pass from Morrall (Martin kick).
Balt.—Moore 34 pass from Unitas (Myhra kick).
Det.—FG Martin 47.
Det.—Gibbs 65 pass from Morrall (Martin kick).
Attendance—37,808.

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Olympic swimmer Jeff Farrell and world champion broad-jumper Ralph Boston have won national AAU awards for swimming and track and field.

Farrell, thwarted by emergency surgery in his bid for an Olympic 100-meter free style berth, made the trip to Rome with the relay team. He anchored the squad to a pair of gold medals.

Boston of Tennessee A&I broke the world and Olympic broad jump records held 26 years by Jesse Owens.

Hornung's 23 Points Set Mark

... PACKERS ROLL

Chicago (AP)—Halfback Paul Hornung's 23 points shattered an 18-year-old National Football League season scoring record as Green Bay's Packers routed the Chicago Bears 41-13 Sunday and climbed into a divisional first-place tie with Baltimore and San Francisco.

Hornung scored two touchdowns, two field goals and 5 extra points for a 10-game total of 152 points, surpassing the former NFL season high of 138 set in 1942 by end Don Hutson, also of Green Bay.

Hutson tallied his total in an 11-game season. Hornung has two games left.

Green Bay's triumph before a capacity 48,410 gave the Packers a 6-4 record. The same records are held by Baltimore, which lost 20-15 to the Detroit Lions, and San Francisco, which defeated Los Angeles, 23-7.

The beaten Bears, now with 5-4-1, also still have a title chance in the Western Division.

Both Green Bay and Baltimore wind up on the West Coast, each meeting San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Hornung scored two field goals and an extra point before rambling across with a 3rd period touchdown which broke Hutson's record.

In the second quarter, Hornung kicked a field goal on the second play of the period and another on the last play.

Packer end Willie Davis blocked Ed Brown's punt in the Bear end zone and grabbed the ball for a touchdown and a 10-0 Green Bay lead in the second period.

Still in the second quarter, the Bears marched 63 yards to score in 6 plays, Brown tossing a 19-yard touchdown pass to Willard Deweall.

Tom Moore's 85-yard return of the second half kickoff set up Hornung's first touchdown. It came on a darting 17-yard run with a shallow pass from Bart Starr.

Green Bay made it 27-6 on Jim Taylor's two-yard scoring smash, but still in the 3rd period, Zeke Bratkowski flipped a 20-yard pass to Jim Dooley for a Bear touchdown.

Hornung's second touchdown came on a 10-yard sprint around end on the opening play of the final quarter.

Packers 0 13 14 14-41
Bears 0 6 7 6-13
GB—Hornung 21.
GB—Davis blocked and recovered punt in end zone (Hornung kick).
Bears—Dooley 20 pass from Bratkowski (kick blocked).
GB—FG Hornung 41.
GB—Hornung 17 pass from Starr (Hornung kick).
GB—Taylor 2 run (Hornung kick).
Bears—Dooley 20 pass from Bratkowski (Aveni kick).
GB—Hornung 10 run (Hornung kick).
GB—McGee 46 pass from Starr (Hornung kick).
Att—48,410.

New Zealander Cops Marathon

Fuguoka, Japan (AP)—Barry Magee of New Zealand ran away from Finland's Paavo Kotila in the final 3 miles and won the 14th annual Asahi International Marathon in record time Sunday.

—FULLER STILL CHAMP ON DRAW—

Moore's Title Next?

Los Angeles (AP) — A light heavyweight title fight loomed Sunday between venerable Archie Moore and middleweight champion Gene Fullmer after Fullmer's savage 15-round draw with Sugar Ray Robinson.

Moore, 175-pound kingpin, showed up at a party after Fullmer's battle with Robinson Saturday night and said he'd be happy to meet the Utah battler — if Fullmer would agree to the challenger's share of the purse.

"That's O.K. with us," said Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen. "After all, we've got nothing to lose. It's Archie's title at stake, not Gene's Middleweight crown."

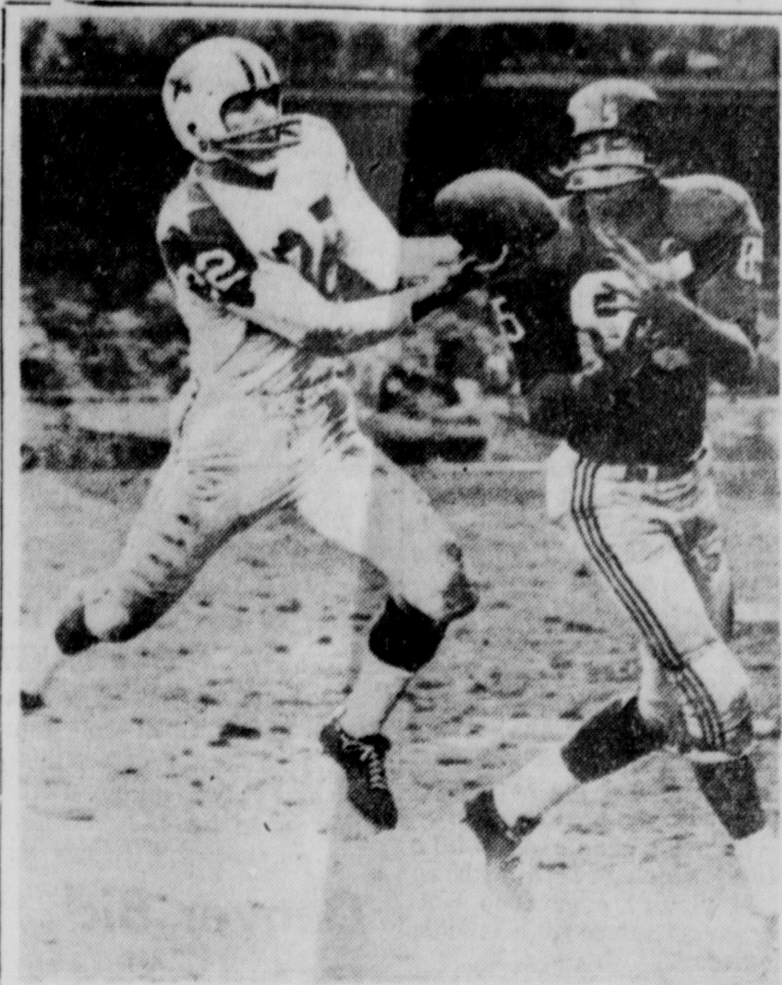
Fullmer said he'd be happy to "try Moore on for size."

"I boxed Moore in a sparring session 4 years ago and I've always wanted to see what I would do with him," said the beetle-browed 160-pound champ who fought Robinson to a bitter draw at the Sports Arena.

A crowd of 13,465 paid \$122.584 to watch Fullmer and Robinson wage furious ring warfare in their rubber match.

There were no knockdowns and the verdict of a draw left Robinson's manager, George (Emperor) Gainsford, shouting the classic boxing refrain: "We wuz robbed."

Referee Tommy Hart scored the battle in favor of



COWBOY TURNS RUSTLER

Dallas Cowboy Tom Franckhauser, left, turns rustler to intercept this pass intended for New York's Bob Schnelker. The Cowboys came up with a 31-31 tie, ending an all-losing season.

AL's Los Angeles Move Still Plotted

... MAJOR LEAGUE MEETINGS OPEN TODAY

St. Louis (AP) — American League expansion to 10 clubs including Los Angeles in 1961, is the target of a series of important baseball meetings opening today.

Both the American and National Leagues appeared to be in the mood to settle their differences at the urging of commissioner Ford Frick.

There are indications that there have been more informal "summit" meetings among Frick and the two league presidents since they left New York.

The stumbling block is baseball's Rule 1, which requires unanimous approval by all major league teams to include in one league a city that already is in the other.

Need Amendment
An amendment to that rule must be passed. If the leagues

—PIUS SEES FIRST CAGE ACTION—

Rocket-SE Game Heads City Slate

City Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Lincoln High	1	0	1.000	58	57
Geneva	1	0	1.000	45	36
Southeast	0	1	.000	56	52
North	0	2	.000	106	115
Pius X	0	0	.000	0	0

Games This Week
Friday
Pius X at Seward Concordia
Saturday
Lincoln High at Omaha Westside
Pius X at East St. Cecilia
Southeast at Fremont
North at Tecumseh

Results Last Week
Southeast 45 Beatrice 36
Geneva 56 Lincoln High 36
Kearney 67 Northeast 53
Lincoln High 58 OT CB Abell 57
North Platte 40 Northeast 48

The first of the big intra-city clashes takes place this week to highlight a 6-game Capital City prep slate. Only one of the games is at home.

That's the Lincoln Northeast meeting with Lincoln Southeast at the PSA Building Friday night.

The Knights opened up last week with a 45-36 win over Beatrice, while the Rockets lost a pair of close ones at Kearney and North Platte. The meeting of the two rivals figures to be close.

University High, a 56-46 loser to Geneva, travels to Tecumseh the same night, while SE is at Fremont.

Minor sports activity also opens this week, topped by the all-city wrestling meet at Northeast Saturday.

Southeast's defending state swimming champs open Friday with Omaha Central.

the Harlem Sugar Man, 11-4, under California's 5-point system. However, Judge Lee Grossman voted for Fullmer 9-5 and Judge George Latka decided that Fullmer should retain the title by calling the fight a draw, 8-8.

Robinson said he thought he had the billy goat belt from Utah on the verge of a knockout several times, and many ringers agreed. However, Fullmer disagreed, saying, "He never hurt me and I was a little surprised they called it a draw."

Matchmaker George Parnassus of the Olympic Fight Club, who masterminded Saturday's donnybrook, said he'd like to stage a Moore-Fullmer title fight in Los Angeles.

heels of a controversial pass interception by Don Burroughs.

Walston booted a 39-yard field goal in the 3rd quarter and added both conversions for a total of 8 points.

Cards Wander

The Cards, now 5-5-1, wandered except for a brief flare-up in the 3rd quarter when Mal Hammack plunged two yards for a touchdown.

As the game ended the Cards' Jimmy Hill and the Eagles' Marion Campbell traded punches.

The Eagles rolled up a total of 268 net yards compared with 190 by the Cards. Rookie Ted Dean topped the Eagles' weak running attack with 39 yards on 11 carries.

John David Crow led the losers — hamstringing a sad-

Dutchman Leads In 20-6 Victory

... 1ST TITLE IN 11 YEARS

St. Louis, (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles clinched their first National Football League divisional title in 11 years Sunday, blasting the St. Louis Cardinals 20-6 on two touchdown passes by wondrous Norm Van Brocklin and a pair of field goals by Bobby Walston.

The Eagles, in posting their 9th straight triumph after a season-opening loss to the Cleveland Browns, led all the way in marked contrast to 5 of their games in which they were forced to come from behind to win.

The 34-year-old Van Brocklin, who was a rookie with Los Angeles in 1949 when the Eagles last captured the Eastern Conference championship, pitched TD passes of 22 yards to Pete Retzlaff and 25 yards to Tommy McDonald.

The two scoring passes topped Van Brocklin's season total to 22 — a new personal high for the indomitable Dutchman. Van Brocklin, a 12-year veteran of the NFL, completed 13 of 27 passes in all for 251 yards.

Walston put the Eagles ahead for good in the first quarter with a 32-yard field goal, which came on the

AL's Los Angeles Move Still Plotted

... MAJOR LEAGUE MEETINGS OPEN TODAY

Angeles Dodgers, will outline his position to the owners in the first National League meeting since the big fuss started.

O'Malley approved of the American's suggestion that each league go to 9 clubs in 1961 and play an inter-league schedule.

It is reported he has picked up two votes, but not enough to put over the plan. The American League still would prefer that solution and still hopes to convince the reluctant National.

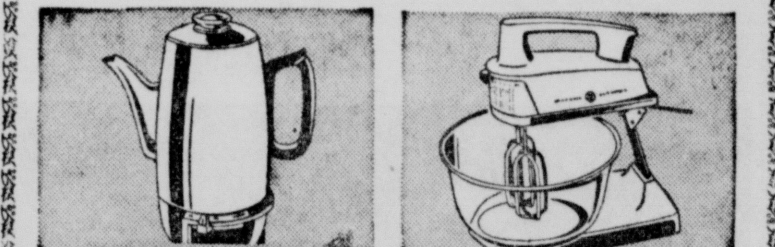
Commissioner Frick has said time and again he will insist on a "fair and equitable amendment and "one that we can live with in the future."

If the leagues find they can agree individually on an amendment that was drawn up in Frick's office, the commissioner may call them into joint session immediately to settle the matter.

The American then could go ahead with the business of setting up an owner in Los Angeles. The distribution of players from the 120-man pool (15 from each club) then would be held at the current meetings.

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College Cage Picks Have Early Troubles

... UTAH, KENTUCKY, W. VA. SURPRISED

By Associated Press

This is going to be either a very interesting season in major college basketball — or a long hard winter for the likes of Kentucky, Utah and West Virginia.

After one weekend, Utah is a winless, two-time loser; Kentucky has been knocked off on its own court, and West Virginia, without All-America Jerry West, had to scramble for an overtime victory over William & Mary in its opener.

All 3 clubs were regarded highly before the season started. Now the season's officially 5 days old and ...

Utah, "upset" 85-64 in its opener Thursday by Los Angeles Loyola, was rapped a second time, 59-56 by Stanford Saturday.

Hardly an auspicious beginning for a club virtually conceded the Skyline Conference title and a NCAA play-off berth come March.

Kentucky, shut out of the Southeastern Conference title the past two seasons, was mentioned at least among the top contenders for the SEC crown.

But after whipping Virginia Military 72-56, the Wildcats ran into the deliberate, defensive play of Florida State and was dropped 63-58.

WV A Squeaks

And West Virginia, although extending its home court streak through 44

Behlen's, NWU Frosh Maintain Tie In AAU

AAU STANDINGS

Stars-Behlen's	2	0	Omaha	Trailer	1	1
Wesleyan Frosh	2	0	Pentzer	Park	0	2
Crelton Frosh	1	0	Nat'l Life		0	3

Stars of Behlen's, Columbus and Nebraska Wesleyan Frosh maintained a tie for the Nebraska AAU Basketball League lead in weekend games, but face a threat from Creighton Frosh.

Pair Share NE Sweeper Honors

Wayne Gable and Keith Van Velkingburgh shared honors in the sweeper at Northeast Lanes.

Gable won the first game with 203 and took handicap honors with 619.

Van Velkingburgh won the 3rd game at 234 and had the high scratch series of 574, and was second in handicap at 612.

Ralph Holmstrom's 233 took the second game.

GURNEY WINS

Nassau, Bahamas, (P)—Dan Gurney, a young daredevil from Riverside, Calif., gunned his Lotus to the front on the 40th lap Sunday and won the Nassau trophy sports car race with a smashing speed of 89.544 miles per hour.

Gurney, who has been making a big name for himself on the world's road racing courses, took over after the daring 19-year-old Mexican Ricardo Rodriguez, had set the pace for 180 grueling miles in a red Ferrari.

Marr Winner

Palm Springs, Calif. (P)—Dave Marr of Houston, Tex., fired his second 67 in a row to take the 36-hole, \$2,500 Indian Wells Country Club invitational golf tournament here.

Washington Has 3,500 Tickets

Pasadena, Calif. (P)—The University of Washington said Sunday 3,500 tickets will be sold to the general public for its 1961 Rose Bowl game with the University of Minnesota.

All applications are to be mailed with a postmark after 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, to the athletic department, University of Washington, Bin 1800, Pasadena, Calif.

A spokesman said each application must not exceed two tickets and a check for \$12.30 should be enclosed.

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LeBaron, Dupre Trigger Dallas Tie With Giants

... COWBOYS' FRUSTRATION ENDED, 31-31

New York (AP) — Eddie LeBaron and L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre, a couple of pro football's little guys, teamed for 3 touchdowns as Dallas pulled out a stunning 31-31 tie with the New York Giants Sunday, breaking a string of 10 straight losses in the Cowboys' first National Football League season.

But it was a recovery of a fumble by New York halfback Joe Morrison by Dallas tackle Bill Herchman with 5 minutes to go that set up the tie.

LeBaron passed 32 yards to end Jim Doran on the 9 and two plays later hit Billy Howton from the 11 for a touchdown. Fred Cone's extra point achieved the tie.

LeBaron, who had planned to retire from pro football this year after spending his career with Washington, passed for 3 touchdowns, two to Dupre, who also scored a 3rd on a 5-yard plunge. LeBaron also set this one up with his passing.

Giant quarterback George Shaw passed for two scores, rookie quarterback Lee Grosscup one and Morrison got the other on a 1-yard plunge.

Pat Summerall added a 26-yard field goal while Cone kicked one of 11 for the Cowboys, whose coach, Tom Landry, tutored the Giants defense until he took over this year at Dallas.

New York blew 14-0 and 21-7 leads in the first half before Grosscup's pass to end Bob Schmeiker put the Giants ahead 31-24 with 5:45 gone in the last period.

LeBaron, who almost didn't play because of a rib injury, completed 17 of 35 passes for 267 yards.

The Cowboys also out-gained New York 334-327 in scoring their biggest total of the year.

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Lucas Peps 38-14 Rout Of Patriots

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills turned two Boston fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns Sunday and got a fine last half performance from Richie Lucas as they knocked out the Patriots, 38-14, in a muddy American Football League game in War Memorial Stadium.

Lucas, the former Penn State star who has been slowed by knee and ankle injuries all season, scored once himself and passed for another touchdown.

He engineered the Bill's 24-point second half in fine fashion until retiring with a lame

AFL SCORES, STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Houston	8	4	0	.667	311	231
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Boston	5	7	0	.417	265	278

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Los Angeles	8	4	0	.667	302	260
Dallas	6	6	0	.500	304	256
Oakland	5	7	0	.417	243	247
Denver	4	7	1	.364	266	291

RESULTS SUNDAY

New York 28, Denver 27.
Buffalo 38, Boston 14.
Dallas 31, Oakland 6.
Los Angeles 41, Oakland 17.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday

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Boston at Dallas.

Buffalo at Houston.

New York at Oakland.

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Butch Songin, the venerable Boston quarterback, kept the Patriots in it for the first half. He hit Dick Christy in the flat for a 9-yard touchdown and sneaked over himself from the 1-yard line to tie it up 14-14 at intermission.

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Texans Heed Fine Talk, Romp 24-0

... HOUSTON DEALT WORST AFL LOSS

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Goaded by the taunts of Hank Stram, who threatened \$500 fines for poor play, the Dallas Texans followed second string quarterback Hunter Enis' passing and the running of Abner Haynes and Johnny Robinson to a 24-0 mud-spattered victory over Houston in the American Football League Sunday.

The Texans stayed in the race for the Western Division championship and saved a lot of money with vicious play that throttled the Houston ground game and handed the Oilers their worst defeat of the season.

Houston, leader of the Eastern Division, had lost by only 3 points before.

A crowd of 20,000 huddled under the eaves as rain fell on the Cotton Bowl most of the afternoon. The field had a 40-foot mud streak down the middle causing ball-carriers to slip and hampering the passing.

Enis, stepping in for Cotton Davidson, scored the first two touchdowns on one-yard

blasts. His accurate throwing ate up 44 yards in the first Dallas drive for 57 yards.

Don Flynn intercepted Jacky Lee's pass to get Dallas on the way to its second touchdown, also scored early in the first period.

Flynn carried the pass from the Dallas 53 to the Houston 37. Haynes ripped off 27 yards to set up the touchdown, pounding to the Houston 3.

Houston had the ball most of the second period but couldn't score, although helped numerous times by Dallas penalties. George Blanda missed a field goal from the Texas 18.

Dallas got its 3rd touchdown in the 3rd period on a 68-yard drive with a 33-yard run by Robinson setting it up. Haynes made the score with a 13-yard run.

Jack Spikes kicked a 22-yard field goal in the 3rd period after two futile efforts in the first half.

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Girl's Future Hinges On Food

FILIPINO MUST GROW

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — The whole future of a Filipino teenager is being shaped here at the dinner table of a supermarket operator—and depends upon how the food shapes her.

As a senior exchange student, Val Arandela's decision on whether to become a nurse or doctor depends upon how much she grows this school year.

She needs 4 inches to meet the 5-foot requirement for nurses' training, but otherwise may try for an M.D. which has no such height restriction.

Has Grown

"Val has grown a quarter-inch since coming here in August," explained Mrs. Lloyd Wright, who with her grocer husband is hosting the American Field Service student. "Maybe Nebraska's corn-fed beef could do the trick."

Size has apparently been no handicap at Beatrice High School for the 4-8 senior, who was a Homecoming Queen candidate a few weeks after enrolling and is secretary of her class and a student council member.

Well-meaning classmates have dubbed her "Shorty"—quite a swap from her full name of Evaline Rose J. Arandela.

"People are so friendly here I spend most of my time saying 'Hi,'" she remarked. "I just love your country and especially Beatrice."

Doll-Like

Despite her doll-like stature, she played a giant role in the activities of her school at Iloilo City. She held down 4 presidencies last year, including that of heading her class.

Cold weather has been such a new experience for the petite visitor that she admits "blowing all the way to school" the first day she could see her breath.

She has been looking forward to snow, having seen it before only in Oregon enroute here.

Helping celebrate her 17th birthday this week will

Strike Ends

Athens, Greece (AP)—Striking bricklayers, whose demonstration turned into a riot which the government charges was Communist-inspired, returned to work. There has been no violence since the riot, which resulted in injury to about 120 policemen and strikers and 23 arrests.



Mrs. Wright and Val... plenty food.

be her two Beatrice "sisters," Linda and Marnie Wright.

Quite Limited

Her acquaintance with their brother Tom, a Hastings College student, has

been limited to his between-classes trips home.

With all that supermarket food, another problem has developed for Val. She has put on some 10 pounds, bringing her weight to 82.

"Now we have her on a diet to lose weight," explained Mrs. Wright. "We're trying to figure out how to bake a birthday cake that will make her grow up—but not out."

DONATION OPENS DRIVE FOR A NEW HALL COUNTY MUSEUM

Grand Island (AP)—Donation of 35 acres of land and \$25,000 by the descendant of a pioneer family has kicked

off a drive to build a Hall County Museum.

The gift was from Leo Stubb. The cash gift is contingent on another \$75,000 being raised.

Plans for a fund campaign were organized over the weekend and William Reutlinger was named drive chairman.

Hall County voters in November authorized the county to levy a maintenance tax for a museum when it is created.

Mayor Frank Ryder said the city is negotiating for 200 acres of land near the museum site for development into a recreational area.

Matney Selected

Walthill — Harold Matney was elected president of the Walthill Commercial Club for the coming year. Other officers are Leo Morgan, vice president; Spike Masten, secretary; and Walter Ebeler, treasurer.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"You mean you had to go to school to learn this stuff?"

Omaha's Sewer-Use Fee Will Increase

Omaha (AP)—Collections of Omaha's sewer-use fee will near the million dollar mark in 1961.

Finance Director Edwin J. Hewitt estimates that the use fee income will be \$985,000. This represents a \$120,000 increase over last year.

The City Council adopted a revised rate structure for commercial and industrial enterprises last year.

Nursing Confab Set At Kearney

Omaha (AP)—A work conference on tuberculosis nursing will be held at the Kearney State Hospital Monday through Friday.

Sponsors are the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association and the Nebraska State League for Nursing.

Executive Director Delmar R. Serafy of the Tuberculosis Association said the Christy Seal funds will pay for speakers and cover the expenses of representatives.

WAR GAMES

Omaha (AP)—More than 60 officers and men of the 5335th U.S. Army Reserve Corps Headquarters, representing many communities in Nebraska and Iowa, played a war games exercise Sunday in Omaha. The exercise is a preliminary to "Big Blast XIV" which will be held in Chicago, Jan. 27-29. Many of the officers participating in the exercise Sunday will go to Chicago for the "Big Blast" problem.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph." 1:16, 3:18, 5:10, 7:22, 9:24.

State: "Battle of The Sexes." 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:32.

Nebraska: "Goddess of Love." 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. "Desert Attack." 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

Lincoln: "North to Alaska." 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

Stuart: "GI Blues." 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

Joyo: "The Magnificent 7." 7:00, 9:20.

Fire Hits At Offutt

... NO INJURIES

Offutt Air Force Base (UPI)—Fire Sunday destroyed the 3rd floor of a barracks building at Offutt Air Force Base.

No one was injured in the fire, which broke out about 10:30 a.m., and was brought under control in about an hour.

Destroyed were furnishings and bedding on the third floor. Considerable water damage resulted to furnishings on the second floor.

Gets Help

The Offutt information services office said the fire apparently smoldered in a wall before bursting into flame.

The exact cause was not known. The barracks was one of the old "Series 40" buildings at the base.

The Bellevue Fire Department was called to assist base firemen.

The barracks normally houses 60 to 70 men, but only about 40 were currently assigned to it.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Christmas Party Set—The annual Rotary Club 14 Christmas party will be Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Membership Meeting Set—The general membership meeting of the Lincoln Community Council will be a luncheon December 14 at the YWCA. Reports from all section and committee chairmen will be heard.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Lincolnton At Seminar — Major Lloyd L. Johnson, of 2348 So. 35, attended a community leaders seminar on the United Nations and world affairs sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, World Affairs Center, Dec. 2 in New York City.

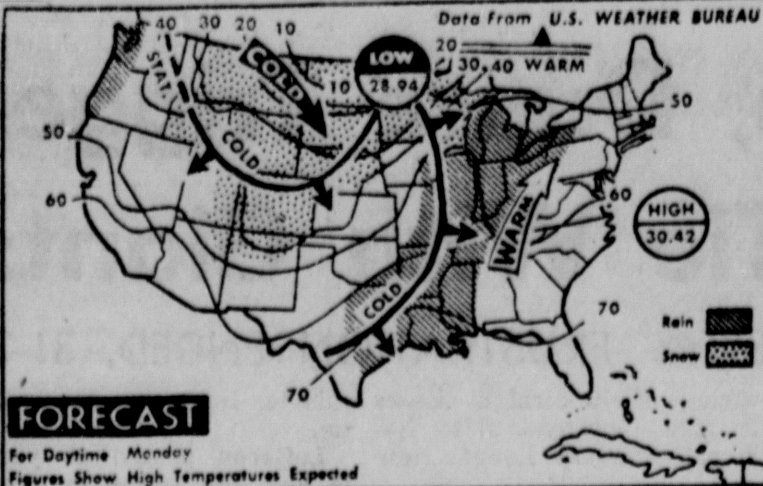
Hinman paint, HE 2-4275.—Ad. Rev. Mr. Kuhn To Speak—The Rev. C. George Kuhn, pastor of Ebenezer Congregational Church, will speak on "Observations of My Trip Through Russia" at the Friday luncheon of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club at the Capital Hotel.

U.S. Recognizes El Salvador Junta

Washington (AP)—The United States Sunday recognized El Salvador's ruling junta which overthrew President Jose Maria Lemus' regime in a bloodless coup Oct. 26.

U.S. Ambassador Thorsten Kajjarvi informed Foreign Minister Roland Deneke of El Salvador of the recognition, the State Department said.

Press officer Joseph W. Reap of the State Department said the 6-man junta has given assurances that it will honor El Salvador's international obligations.



Snow Due To Fall Monday

Snow will fall Monday over northern and central plains and northern Rockies with snow flurries over the southern Rockies. Warmer readings are due for New England while cold mass air from Canada will envelop the region from upper and middle Mississippi Valley to the Rocky Mountains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Young 'Looter' Thinks He's Quite Proficient

Omaha (AP)—Maurice Leroy Ellis, 19, told Omaha police he believed he had become quite proficient at his work.

In the last 5 months, said the youth, he had looted some 500 parked autos.

Last Thursday he picked out the wrong auto, or picked the wrong item out of the wrong auto. The car was a police cruiser, the item a Traffic Bureau camera.

The camera promptly went to a pawnshop Saturday. This put the police on the right trail and by Saturday night Ellis was in custody.

Like Variety Store Detective Sgt. George Hauger said the youth's downtown hotel room "looked like an overstuffed variety store."

Among the hundreds of items confiscated were watches, a bayonet, a complete ROTC uniform taken from the car of a Creighton

University student, a marriage license belonging to a Michigan couple and a pile of pawn tickets.

"Sometimes," Ellis told officers, "I had to take stay-aways" pills during working hours—midnight to 4 a.m.

Special Lesson Given By Judge

North Platte (AP)—A North Platte police court judge dealt out a bit of western history to a youth who told him he was "ridin' shotgun."

Judge Walter Mullikin had asked the youth where he was sitting in a car in respect to the driver.

"Look, laddie boy," said the judge, "if you would pay a little more attention to your history, you would know that the shotgun guard used to ride on the left side of the driver."

The youth conceded he was riding in the car's right front seat.

Claim Made

Tokyo (AP)—National Railways has made a compensation claim against Mrs. Masae Kodama for \$181,611 because her son derailed a freight train by plucking rocks on the tracks. Mrs. Kodama, widowed mother of 4, earns under \$15 a month, plus meals, as a dishwasher. "I can hardly keep my family alive," she said. "How am I going to pay \$181,611. I will go as soon as possible to the National Railways to apologize."

Christmas Lights On At Minden

Minden (AP)—Nebraska's Christmas City turned on some 12,000 Christmas lights Sunday night as ceremonies marked the 45th anniversary of Minden's Christmas lighting.

The 12,000 lights decorate the courthouse and square area.

And, in residential areas the Garden Club is spearheading contests to make outlying areas brighter.

Another annual feature, the "Light of the World" pageant will be presented Dec. 11th and 18th.

This will be the 15th annual offering of the pageant.

Several thousand persons were expected to be on hand Sunday night to watch the lighting despite wet cold weather.

ANOTHER HAT IN RING FOR MAYOR'S JOB

Omaha (AP)—Former school board president Virgil Sharpe is the 3rd entry in the race for mayor of Omaha.

City Councilman James Dworak and attorney James F. Green announced their candidacies earlier. Mayor John Rosenblatt has said repeatedly he will not run again.

Three other possible candidates said they are not ready to make formal announcements.

They are city councilmen Warren Swigart and Al Veyes and Omaha Civil Defense Director William D. Noyes.

Congressional Plan Unfolded

North Platte (AP)—Newly-elected State Senator Cecil Craft of North Platte has offered two possible plans for re-drawing Nebraska congressional districts.

Both, Craft said, would have the effect of having Western Nebraska counties represented in a single unit.

Craft has called a meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday in North Platte discuss redistricting.

Some 100 persons are expected to attend.

The 1961 Legislature is expected to have the job of redrawing the present 4 districts into 3 because Nebraska population gains have not kept pace with national growth.

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Frontier Days Recalled At 90: 'Good But Hard'

By Roger Wait

An old-time editor, cow puncher, printer and rancher from Holt County celebrated his 90th birthday in Lincoln Sunday and reminisced: "I saw the pioneer days out on the prairies — the cowboys, Indians, good honorable settlers and ranchers. There were hard times, too."

Romaine Saunders still writes his weekly "Prairie-Land Talk" column for the O'Neill Frontier, the paper he edited for 11 years before World War I and from 1930 to the 1940s. From the column's widely scattered

readers, "I get interesting letters from many places," he said.

The spry old gentleman with a shock of snow-white hair was born at Monroe, Wis., and "came to the prairies of Holt County, Neb., about the year 1884." Although "I've been in 38 states," he recalled, "I plan to spend the remainder of my days in Nebraska."

Father of 3 living sons and 4 living daughters, "the old cow puncher," as he calls himself, has 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren "from the Pacific to the Atlantic." He now lives with his daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Eno, at 4110 So. 51st.

"Amy looks well after Dad," he said, eyes a-twinkle. Mrs. Eno noted her father "is in perfect health." Dressed well in a dark blue suit, conservative necktie, pocket-watch fob at his waist, Saunders told of his Holt County recollections, alternately leaning forward and back in his arm chair.

"My wife died Feb. 16, 1945, at our ranch home 22 miles south of Atkinson in beautiful prairie-land country. Mrs. Saunders was more contented in that quiet peace-



ROMAINE SAUNDERS

ful home than anywhere else she'd ever been," he said.

Churchgoer

He was raised a Methodist, Saunders recalled, but his wife's quiet simple ways led him into her church, the Seventh Day Adventist. He still attends services regularly at the College View Seventh Day Adventist Church, 3 blocks away at 49th and Prescott.

His father was a dentist. One day in 1887, he recollected, the family had just sat down to dinner and his father "had just thanked God for the boiled potatoes."

Shortly after, he died. Saunders, then 17, moved into O'Neill with his mother and sister. They took up residence in the house built by the town's founder, Gen. John J. O'Neill, the fiery Irishman who brought Irish anthracite coal miners from Pennsylvania to Holt County.

As for the blizzard of 1888, "that was something," Saunders observed. "You couldn't even see your hand in front of your face." He related that "we'd put up our cattle for the winter out in the country and brought the horses to town."

It was "the 12th of January and I was going to take hay to the cattle, but something was holding me back," he added. Just as he went out the front door to hitch up and set out, "the blizzard struck." He put up the team at the livery stable a block away and groped his way back to the fence around the house. "I felt along the fence to the gate and got to the house," he said.

During his ranching days, he said, "I rode into an Indian camp. Three or four squaws were cooking around the campfire. Four braves were talking to each other and pointing at me. I got uneasy. I loosened the bridle on Doc (his horse) and said 'Doc, better get out of here.' I got out of there with my scalp," Saunders said.

Bar Urges Stall On Space Code

Washington (AP) — An American Bar Foundation study recommended Sunday a slowdown on any proposal to set up an international code for the use of space.

The 205-page report said that a detailed and comprehensive code to govern the use of outer space "would seem to be premature and might even be harmful today."

Prepared under a \$5,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the study said there is general agreement that uses of space should be subject to rules of law, and that some space activities should be regulated on an international basis.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Policyholders' Association of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be held at the Home Office, 304 South 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 10:00 A.M., January 5, 1961.

NOTICE

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on December 5, 1960.

GENERAL FUND

Earl Carter Lumber Co.	\$ 470.43
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Desmond Lumber Co.	\$ 117.42
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Everett Lapidary Shop	\$ 226.54
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Machinists Endorse Tourist Industry Plans

At the quarterly meeting Sunday of the Nebraska Council of Machinists, the delegates unanimously voted to support the programs of Mel Stoen, State Game Commission Director, and of David Osterhout and the Nebraska Resources Division. Stoen seeks to expand the tourist industry and recreation potential of Nebraska.

About 1,800 members of the International Association of Machinists from Nebraska attended the meeting.

Pope Warns Press

Vatican City (AP) — Pope John XXIII told Italian Catholic newspapermen "the often-mentioned errors and dangers in the field of the press unfortunately still remain very grave." He spoke during an audience for about 100 journalists working for Roman Catholic newspapers. He told them "we must build, we must go forward, we must lay the foundations of a new era, more sane, more just, more generous, in the hope of a success which cannot be delayed."

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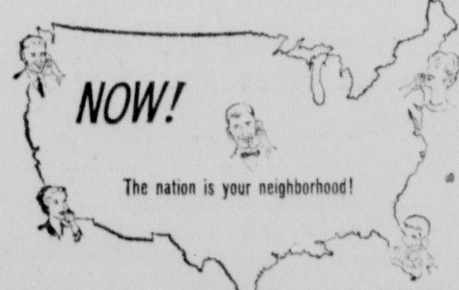
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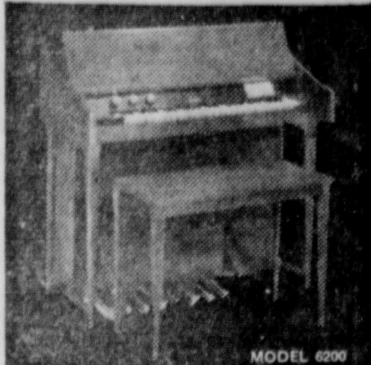
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University of Nebraska	335.09
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Wyeth & Co.	156.00
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Paving Repair	\$ 102.19
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Cornhusker Tile and Marble Co.	\$ 162.02
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Saunders Petroleum Co.	8,171.82
United Credit Bureau	116.92
GOLF FUND	
Dobson Brothers Const. Co.	\$ 5,587.81
MUNY GAS AND SCALES FUND	
Van Equipment Co.	\$ 322.94
VanBerk, Remington, Fry & Assoc.	275.00
MUNY POOL FUND	
Desmond Lumber Co.	\$ 278.90
Lincoln Steel Corp.	240.66
SANITARY SEWER CONST. FUND	
Harold Hoskins & Assoc.	\$ 150.00
The Parker-Riedel Company	195.00
SEWER REVENUE FUND	
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	\$ 392.00

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WATER REVENUE FUND	
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Rockwell Mfg. Co.	2,139.26
Henkle & Joyce Hdw. Co.	168.00
Jacobs Service Inc.	106.60
STONES REVOLVING FUND	
Western Newspaper Union	\$ 181.10
PAYING DISTRICT FUND	
Dobson Brothers Const. Co.	No. 1639 Est. No. 1
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Dobson Brothers Const. Co.	No. 1659 Est. No. 1
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Pioneer Paving Co. No. 1677 Est. No. 2-Final	125.00
Dobson Brothers Const. Co.	No. 1655 Est. No. 1
Dobson Brothers Const. Co.	No. 1659 Est. No. 1
Dobson Brothers Const. Co.	No. 1671 Est. No. 1
Pioneer Paving Co. No. 1634 Est. No. 3-Final	9,643.37
Pioneer Paving Co. No. 1634 Est. No. 3-Final	350.00
RESURFACING DISTRICT FUND	
Dobson Brothers Const. Co. No. 35 Est. No. 1-Final	\$11,626.89

Dobson Brothers Const. Co. No. 38 Est. No. 2-Retainer	800.00
GRADING DISTRICT FUND	
Dobson Brothers Const. Co. No. 75 Est. No. 1-Final	\$ 1,217.08
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Olson Const. Co. Est. No. 2	\$45,918.14
Aquilar Brothers Est. No. 5	4,000.50
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Wallops Fast Walllops

Wallops Island, Va. — The first try at launching a satellite from the Wallops Island testing center fizzled Sunday.

A 4-stage Scout rocket, powered by all-solid fuel and bearing a polka-dot balloon toward a hoped-for orbit around the earth, fell into the ocean when its second stage failed to ignite.

The first stage burned for 44 seconds, taking the rocket to a height of about 70,000 feet. The vehicle was to have coasted for 26 seconds more, to an altitude of 130,000 feet, and then the second of the 4 stages was to have fired.

Didn't Happen

This did not happen, however, and the \$750,000 research rocket plunged into the Atlantic 80 miles off shore.

More than 70 newsmen, here to witness the farthest north U.S. satellite launching attempt, watched the 72-foot rocket climb through a cloudless blue sky, leaving a long trail of white smoke.

The first stage burnout marked the end of the smoke trail.

The rocket by that time was out of sight and it was not known to watchers for some minutes that there had been a failure.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the failure was detected both by radio telemetry information and by optical tracking.

First Effort

It was the first time an effort had been made to launch a satellite from any place other than Cape Canaveral, Fla. or Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It also was the first time an all-solid propellant rocket was used in a satellite launching attempt.

Robert L. Krieger, manager of NASA's Wallops station, said the first stage appeared to function normally and its control system also operated as planned.

Krieger said a second test shot of the Scout rocket is planned, but he did not indicate how soon. He added that the Scout test program includes future satellite launchings.

Demos Lay Strategy To Keep Votes

... IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Ill. — Democrats laid plans Sunday to deal with what they consider a remote contingency — a refusal by the Republican-controlled state electoral board to certify president-elect John F. Kennedy's 27 Illinois electors.

Such action has been threatened by Gov. William G. Stratton, lame duck Republican who heads the state board, in the event that a current recheck turns up strong evidence of fraud.

The Republicans have charged election code violations gave Kennedy the margin he needed in Cook County to offset Vice President Richard M. Nixon's edge downstate. Kennedy carried Illinois by 8,849 votes.

As teams of election officials proceeded Sunday to study returns from 863 paper ballot precincts — a recheck which appears to show Nixon gaining slightly, but not enough — the Democratic state chairman disclosed his possible strategy.

Chairman James A. Ronan told the Associated Press he doubts that Stratton would make good his threat to withhold certification.

He said he believes the governor subscribes to the theory the 5-man board has only ministerial functions. Four of the 5 members are Republicans, and 3 of these — Stratton included — were defeated in re-election bids.

If certification is withheld, however, Ronan outlined two possible courses of Democratic action:

— a mandamus suit in U.S. District Court to compel certification on grounds the civil rights of voters had been violated.

— the casting of the 27 electoral votes in Springfield notwithstanding the board's action, carrying the fight for certification to the House of Representatives on Jan. 6.

Ronan bitterly assailed GOP officials for raising the question of vote fraud and launching the current recheck and grand jury investigation.

Fast Flight Made

Paris (AP)—An Air France Boeing 707 jet plane flew here from New York in 5 hours 41 minutes. Jet flights usually take more than 6 hours.

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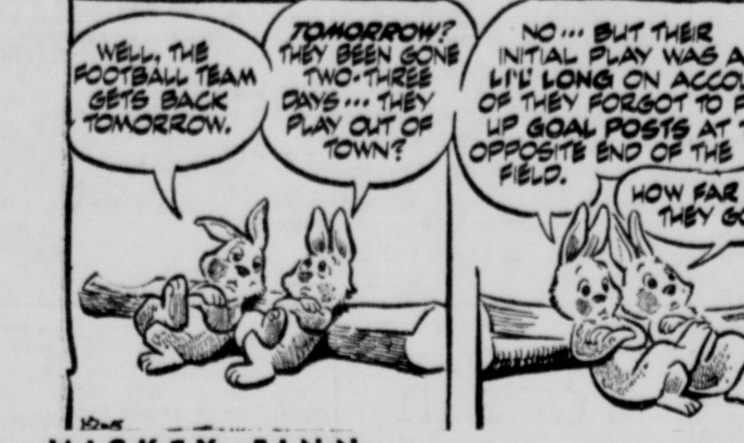
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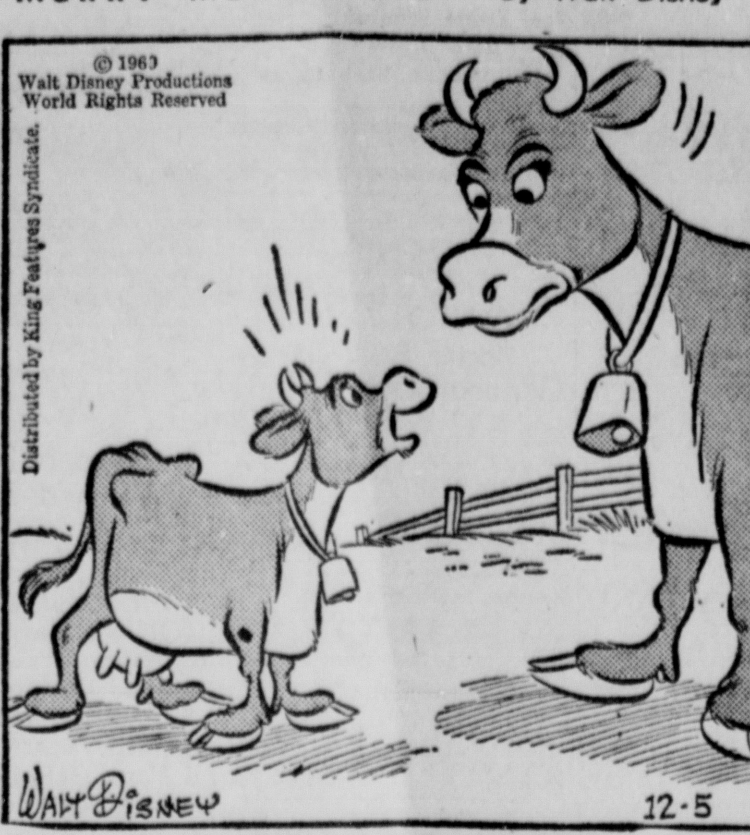
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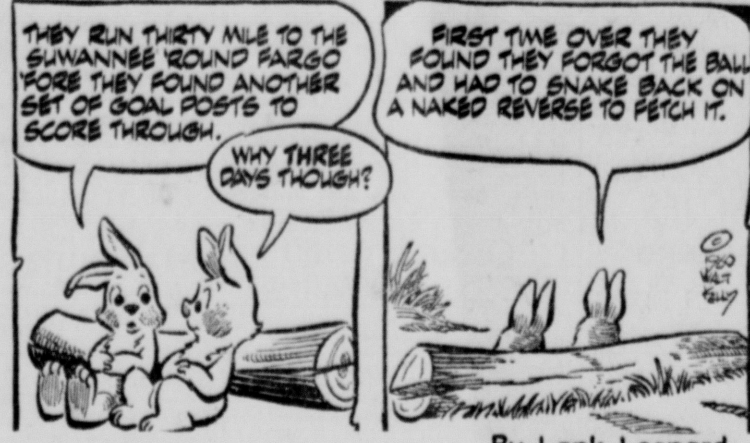
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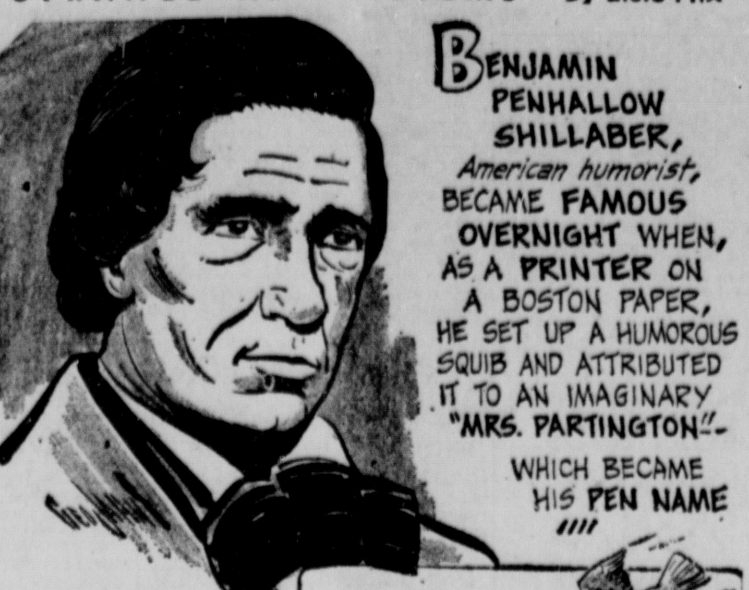
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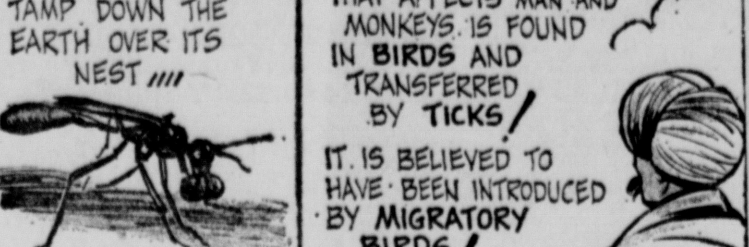
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